Saint Mary's Collegian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College

VOL. XXXVI z-52 SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE, CALIFORNIA, MARCH 17, 1939 *Issued Weekly* NUMBER 22

NEW COLLEGIAN STAFF NAMED

Sons of Erin Boast Top Party Of Year Tomorrow

Almost Entire Campus Prepares for Irish Society Dance

"Seeing is believing," and to the average age campus onlooker the activities carried on this week by the Eire Oge, campus Irish society, indicate that their Saint Patrick's day to be given tomorrow, March 17, will be the top party of the year.

More than 40 men are engaged in preparation to make this event the most successful of all Saint Patrick day celebrations ever to be staged on this campus, according to Joseph Hurley, president. Ways of celebrating this traditional holiday differ the world over but nowhere is Saint Patrick's day celebrated more joyously or with more enthusiasm than on Saint Mary's campus.

"Castle of Color"

"An elaborate dance. A castle of color. The campus crowd. Swing and sweet music. These will tell a short story of a perfect spring evening on Saint Mary's campus," said Joe Hurley in describing the affair.

In charge of dance decorations, William Kirkham, COLLEGIAN cartoonist, is creating fanciful displays of illumination and design to transform Madigan gymnasium into a dazzling interior of decorative color. A giant Shamrock will be erected at the west elevation and illuminated with intermittent lighting.

Besides the campus crowd, there will be many alumni and friends from the entire bay region including students from several neighboring schools.

Outsiders Invited

Invitations to attend the dance have been extended to all Irish organizations in this area and many leaders and prominent members will be among the guests.

Jack Kelly and his orchestra, a popular band which has played for many campus dances this year, will furnish the music and hold the spotlight from 9 to 12.

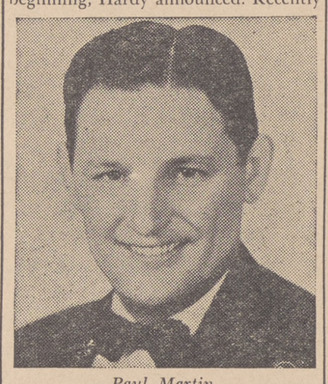
Tickets are being sold this week on the campus by the Eire Oge members. Ladies will be admitted free while a charge of 50 cents will be levied upon the gentlemen.

Aquatic Park Popular Choice For Senior Ball

Enthusiasm Shown For Million Dollar Dance Site

San Francisco's new Aquatic Park clubhouse will be the scene of this year's senior ball, it was announced last night by Kenneth Hardy, chairman of the senior ball general committee named recently by President George Carter.

The swanky and luxurious spot of bay region socialites was the favorite choice of the class committee from the beginning, Hardy announced. Recently



Paul Martin

the University of San Francisco sponsored a successful affair at the same site.

The Aquatic clubhouse is located in North Beach at the foot of Van Ness avenue, overlooking romantic San Francisco bay. It was recently completed at a cost of nearly $1,000,000.

Previously the committee had signed Paul Martin and his KGO-National Broadcasting company orchestra to play for the ball on Saturday, April 22. Usually the only two Saint Mary's formals of the year, the junior prom and the senior ball, are held from 9:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m. This year's committee, however, is endeavoring to change the dancing hours from 9:00-1:00 to 10:00 p.m.-2:00 a.m. A decision will be reached next week, Hardy promised.

Martin's orchestra is featured every night over KGO, sometimes twice nightly, 6:30-7:00 p.m. and 10:30-11:00 p.m. The KGO maestro's musicians feature a "whispering guitar" and a muted brass section. Vocal selections are sung by the lovely and petite Dorothy Allen, Handsome Phil Hanna, and by a masculine trio.

Revolt Flames and Dies in Ranks of Block SM Initiates as Ceremonies End

Revolt flared in the ranks of would-be members of the Block SM society Monday evening. At a meeting held in Dante hall, seventeen of the nineteen neophytes voted to disregard tradition and refuse to go through with the initiation ceremonies. Late Tuesday evening, however, sentiment had changed and the recalcitrants decided to go on with the show, commencing Wednesday and continuing until Thursday evening. The initiation will end with a banquet Thursday evening.

This rapid shifting and reshifting of sentiments is not exactly a new feature where Block SM initiations are concerned, but since this year it is not compulsory to join, it was merely regarded as a bit of temperament on the part of the boys. Last year, too, the majority of the candidates threatened to strike against the initiation, but when the time came, most of them proved themselves to be good sports by showing up and taking their medicine.

Entertain Diners

Featured at all meals in the dining hall, the candidates contributed to the flavor of the food by keeping everyone laughing. Their last performance will be at dinner this evening, and should be something worth seeing. All performers have been kept at fever pitch, but since this has been attributed to the liberal usage of paddles, no idea of their real talent can be formed.

Cantwell Stars

George Cantwell, junior footballer, was considered by many to be outstanding in his performance as the "ideal high-school girl"; he also gave imitations of Tizzie Lish, queen of the cook-stove. Runner-up for honors was Joe Noonan, sophomore basketball ace, who appeared as a scholar and was rigged out in the traditional cap and gown. Ray Rudell, sophomore footballer, gave a splendid imitation of a gigolo and was constantly seen teaching the "ideal high-school girl" how to dance.

Radical Note

Ivan Pivaroff injected a radical note into the affair by assuming the role of Leon Trotzky, and spent a good deal of his time inciting his "comrades" to "revolt." Ed Heffernan and Glen Sinnott dolled themselves up in baby clothes and managed to have a good time doing it. Frank Maderas, as a colored girl, and Al Lingua, a negro jitterbug, livened things up in their own inimitable manner. Andy Marefos dressed in black derby and long black coat was the traditional Jewish ragman and seemed to be doing a thriving business.

Goon Girl

Milo Milicivich stole an idea from the comic strip and assumed the role of Alice, the Goon girl. Mike Mazaika went Hawaiian in a grass skirt; Vic Martinelli appeared as a dunce; Dick Jones, as a good street cleaner should, kept campus paths looking clean and neat. Carl Kaiser was a radio announcer; Jack Guthrie was the local edition of Tony Galento. Ken Butler spent his time as "Baseball Joe," and wandered about singing—"Take Me Out to the Ball Game." Hal Woods, as a muscle bound crooner, helped him occasionally to keep on key. Dick Mesak rendered the traditional character of Barnacle Bill with creditable enthusiasm.

Has Birthday

BROTHER HENRY AT THREE SCORE

In despite of Father Time, with his hour glass and his scythe, some of the faculty are like Tennyson's brook, and just keep going on forever.

Believe it or not, that popular professor of the department of English, Brother Henry, has seen his sixtieth year, or will have seen it on March 20.

The veteran professor will have completed his twentieth year at Saint Mary's college by 1940 unless an unprecedented and unexpected canonical change is enforced in his particular instance. Other faculty members, consulted on this point, told your reporter that the odds were all in favor of the professor, and that although brothers at advanced ages are sent into retirement into beautiful Mt. La Salle, some seven miles north of Napa, that in view of the fact that Brother Henry was still running strong, there did not seem to be any indication that he would soon retire.

Brother Henry

Since arriving at Saint Mary's in 1918, Brother Henry has rendered the college uninterrupted service. He has been vice-president and head of his department, and has done a great deal to per-

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Debaters Depart On Annual Trek

Leave Monday for Tour of Northwestern States; Six in Party

Six seniors, all members of the Varsity debating team—Joseph McCarthy, Alvin Quittman, Joseph Donnelly, William Dooms, John Williams and George Carter—are busy packing their bags and arranging their notes today for the coming debate tour.

The sextet will push off Monday next on the annual trek through the northwest and the group expect to cover at least three thousand miles and three states in addition to California.

North to Seattle

The itinerary of the squad calls for stops at Forest Grove, where they will meet Portland University; Pullman, Washington, where the Gael forensic artists will meet two teams on successive nights—March 23 and 24.

Tentative debates have been lined up with Gonzaga University, Whitworth College, University of Idaho, University of Oregon, Willamette University, College of the Puget Sound, and Oregon State College at Corvallis.

The teams will travel as far north as Seattle, where they will meet the teams from University of Washington. The Gaels hope to arrange a tilt with some of the colleges in British Columbia, but the possibility of obtaining a debate at this time is uncertain.

Three Teams to Compete

While on the tour, the men will team up as follow: Alvin Quittman and John Williams will pair off and discuss with opponents the socialized medicine question: Donnelly and Bill Dooms will take the question, "Resolved: That the Munich conference was the best possible solution to the European crisis of last September"; and the third team composed of George Carter and Joseph McCarthy will argue the question, "Resolved: That the United States should cease to use public funds (including credit) for the purpose of stimulating business."

To show that they are thoroughly impartial, the Saint Mary's debaters will argue both the pro and con of each of these questions.

While on the trip, some of the schools which they visit will provide hospitality and part of the time, the team will stay at hotels or auto courts.

If the tentative schedule of debates which the squad has lined up matures, they will participate in no less than twelve debates; and will traverse Oregon, Washington, Idaho and California.

Sheely's Mother Ill

Coach Earl Sheely, varsity baseball mentor, left the campus at noon yesterday following the reception of a report that hsi mother was critically ill in Los Angeles.

Moraga Crest Goes To Marin County Art Enthusiast

Four Honorary Doctors of Law Named by President

Recipients of four of Saint Mary's most coveted honor awards were announced this week by Brother Albert, president of the college, in anticipation of commencement exercises in May when they will be presented.

The Moraga Crest, highest of the awards, will be presented this year to Mrs. Powers Symington of Kentfield, Marin county. Honorary doctor of laws degrees will be conferred upon the Right Reverend Monsignor Frances P. McElroy, Marin county; Dr. A. J. Cloud, president of San Francisco junior college; and Bishop Thomas F. Gorman of Reno.

Archdiocesan Leader

Mrs. Symington, a leader in archdiocesan Catholic actviities, is widely noted in bay region art and literary circles as an enthusiast in furthering the European Tradition of Culture on the Pacific coast, an interest which she has maintained for the past ten years. She was recently appointed to direct Catholic activities at the Golden Gate International exposition, and will take charge of a Catholic day at the fair. Mrs. Symington is also a member of the Saint Mary's college guild.

Monsignor McElroy will receive his honorary LL.D. in recognizance of a lifetime of service to the education and guidance of youth. The Marin county cleric is head of Saint Vincent's school for boys at San Rafael, and head of the Catholic Youth organization in the archdiocese. His accomplishments in social welfare are marked by the Marin county boys' school, which he developed to the position it now maintains as one of the orphanages of highest standing in the state. Monsignor McElroy has also been active in behalf of Saint Mary's college, as a member of the board of trustees.

Accomplishments in Education

A second honorary LL.D. degree will be conferred on Dr. Cloud, as a token of his outstanding accomplishments in the field of education in the San Francisco metropolitan area, Brother Albert said.

The commencement speaker for the graduation exercises, Bishop Gorman, will receive his LL.D. in acknowledgment of his work in the Nevada area as its first bishop.

Additional awards to be presented at the exercises, especially to students, will be announced at a later meeting of the President's council.

College to Have Volunteer Fire Department

Brother Patrick Appointed Fire Commissioner

Fire Commissioner Brother Patrick! Under that title, novel to the Moraga campus, the dean of resident students will head a volunteer fire department to be inaugurated within the month.

Comptroller William J. Milliken announced today the formation of a campus volunteer fire department, the result of a number of meetings during the last four weeks, involving the dean, the comptroller, and four maintenance heads: Clarence Hamilton, head landscaper; Frank Rogers, engineer; Barney Wells, utility man; and Edward Mori, janitor.

Student nucleus of the campus fire fighting squad will be composed of the landscaping crew, Milliken said. This crew will be augmented by employees of the school headed by the maintenance men. Students, other than the yard men, will not be included in the volunteer group.

Suggestions in regard to the fire squad were made after a study of a report submitted by the San Francisco fire department in 1932. The report was drawn up at that time after a survey and inspection of the campus. It included suggestions as to methods of fire prevention.

Discussed at meetings yesterday and today were plans for the erection of a housing structure for fire fighting equipment, including hose, hose carts,

(Continued on page 4)

Saint Mary's Club, Alumni Meet to Push Fair Exhibit

In order to enlighten off-campus representatives who are working in conjunction with student leaders and faculty members, a meeting of the Saint Mary's club and alumni representatives was held last Tuesday evening, to make further preparation for the activities of the college in its participation at the Golden Gate International Exposition.

Saint Mary's day at the fair is scheduled for April 22, and representatives of the organizations reported on the progress of their committees at the meeting.

Present at this Saint Mary's club and alumni meeting were Brother Albert, president of the college, Robert McAndrews, Justin Mahoney, Havelock Hunter, Dr. Maurice A. Growney, Fred Adams, and Thomas Herrigan.

Brother Leo Speaks For Third Time

Noted Lecturer Chooses "City of Glamour" as Topic

"San Francisco, the City of Glamour" will form the material for the third in the series of lenten lectures presented by Brother Leo in San Francisco Monday night at the War Memorial opera house.

The period of the war, inflation, prosperity, and depression, and the story of San Francisco and its people in this quarter of the century will be built up before his audience, who, with Brother Leo, have seen this era and have tasted its glamour. They have watched a new San Francisco built from the ashes of the old and have felt pride in being among the constructors. Now they stand back, removed from the earshot of the clamor, they pause during this lenten season and with Brother Leo will look reflectively at their work, "The City of Glamour."

Girard Sings

Armand Girard, famed radio baritone, will again present the additional feature of the program, accompanied by Miss Mary Harris. His selections for the program include "Di Provenza il Mar" from the opera "Taraviata," by Verdi; "Mother of Mine," by Frank Tours; and "De Glory Road," by Wolfe.

The current series of lectures are proving successful from both the economic and social standpoint. Saint Mary's Guild, sponsors of the series, are realizing the beginning of the establishment of a $10,000 scholarship fund to send men through Saint Mary's college.

Many Leaders Present

Social leaders of the bay area have greeted the lecture series with enthusiastic response. Among the prominent people attending Brother Leo's lecture Monday evening were: Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Tobin, the Hon. and Mrs. Richard Tobin, Mr. and Mrs. George Cameron, Mr. and Mrs. Powers-Symington, Mr. and Mrs. Pierre Monteux, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. John Nuttman, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Haggerty, Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Rossi, Mr. and Mrs. Mathew Murphy, Mrs. Oscar Stern, Mrs. Cecilia McTaggart, and Rt. Rev. Monsignor William Sullivan.

Reverend Joseph I. Manning, director of the guild and student body chaplain at the college, with the chairmen of the series of lectures, Mesdames Frank Kelly, Frederick West, Claire Hart-Dunn, and Gerald Hogan, have played a prominent part in the lecture series.

Likening a city's personality to that of a human being who attains "great achievement only through periods of frustration, misunderstanding, and even physical, mental, and spiritual pain," Brother Leo keynoted the San Francisco fire and earthquake of 1906 in his second lecture, "City of Tragedy," before a near capacity audience in the opera house Monday night.

As in art, literature, and life, a deepened realization of tragic possibilities

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Collegian

There will be a meeting of COLLEGIAN staff writers Monday at 12:20 in the COLLEGIAN office. All men are expected to attend.

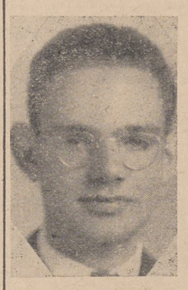
Sophomores Predominate in Publication Appointments

Holmes, Calcagno, Haggerty, and Heidenreich Named to Editorial Positions for 1939-40 Year

A tradition of 35 years' standing was broken this week when Lionel Holmes '41 was named COLLEGIAN editor for the 1939-40 scholastic year. The appointment of Holmes marks the first time since the inception of the COLLEGIAN in 1903 that a senior student has not been in the editorial chair.

With but a single exception an all-sophomore staff was named to assist the editor-elect during the coming year. The following men from the class of '41 will aid in directing the destiny of the COLLEGIAN commencing next week:

Walter Calcagno, associate editor; Roger Heidenreich, news editor; William McManus, assistant news editor; Leo Haggerty, sports editor; William Spehar, assistant sports editor. *The Bystander* will be handled by Thomas Heidenreich and Raymond Moffit will author the *Highlights of Science* column.



Lionel Holmes

Brief Biography

The new editor hails from Oakland, entering Saint Mary's from Roosevelt high school, where he was the head man on the prep publication. Registered under an arts and letters curriculum, Holmes has been a member of the COLLEGIAN staff for the past two years and for the last two semesters has served in the capacity of news editor.

Assisting Holmes with the editorial duties will be the man who has aided him in the role of assistant news editor, Walter Calcagno. Registered from San Francisco, a graduate of Galileo high school, Calcagno is also an arts and letters student.

Sports Staff

The third major appointment to go to a member of the sophomore class designates Leo Haggerty as incoming editor of the COLLEGIAN sports section. Haggerty, like Holmes and Calcagno, is a veteran of two years' service on the COLLEGIAN staff. Coming from Marysville, he is enrolled in arts and letters.

Leo Haggerty

With three years' experience behind

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Yellow "C" No Longer to Mar Water Tanks

No more will the yellow "C" on the water tanks be the incentive for unpleasant memories, and no longer will students gaze reluctantly upon the weather-beaten "SM" on Mount Van. The Saint Mary's landscape is going to be shined for the remainder of '39.

Under the careful supervision of Leo Haggerty, sophomore, the two vantage points will be renovated by members of the freshman class who matriculated this spring semester. The painting is to be supervised by members of the sophomore class.

The yellow "C" has been a sore spot to students ever since University of California invaders eluded Saint Mary's guard three years ago and painted the "C" the evening before the California-Saint Mary's football game. Censoring editorials and suggestions have been written and made in vain for three years, until last week members of the executive council finally decided to paint the tanks and the "SM."

Leo Haggerty will, late next week, also lead his painting brigade to Mount Van and renovate the "SM," which was constructed last year. The emblem, according to Haggerty, will be painted a bright red, and then shellacked in order to protect the paint from rainy weather. The painting of the "SM" will become an annual affair, with the sophomore class supervising the work, and the freshmen doing the actual painting.

Comedy Presented In Ex-Council

Student Leaders Try to Stretch $83 to $160

Momentarily shoved into second place by that rival comic attraction known as the executive council, the Block SM initiation bounded back into first place until tomorrow noon when the student governors will meet again to entertain their constituents.

A one-act comedy or tragedy, depending upon whether you had your money from the ASSMC, or whether you were still trying to get ti, was presented by Norman MacPhail, ASSMC treasurer, and Joseph Donnelly, senior representative.

The play was entitled "You Can't Make $83 Do the Work of $160." The script was placed upon the board so that the council members could get a complete understanding of the play's content. Co-authors MacPhail and Donnelly explained that the students had started the semester with more than $700, and proceeded to show where and how the funds had been spent.

In the treasury now is the sum of $191.28, $108 of that amount being delegated to the payment of due bills, leaving only $83.28 for current expenses. The moral of the play, a second production of which is scheduled for this noon, seems to be *budget your money with care.*

Highlight of the gathering was the comic relief supplied by Joseph Cone, senior representative, who very correctly rendered a summation of a lengthy harangue delivered by Joseph Crosby, Irish society representative. Cone's part in the production, though a minor one, was superbly played, and stole the show from the principals of the cast.

Leading men were John Sullivan,

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Numerous Prizes Offered Writers

Seventh Annual Convention to Be Held April 15

Meeting here for the seventh annual convention The Catholic High School Journalists of California will compete for two two-year nonresident scholarships and the Julia Twomey cup, and several divisional prizes offered for excellence in journalistic work.

The department of journalism of Saint Mary's college offers annually a perpetual trophy in memory of Julia Twomeny for the most outstanding and praiseworthy achievement of a Catholic writer during the academic year. The award, recently established "to encourage initiative and to stimulate individual effort in the field of Catholic high school journalism," was won last year by Nita Bogisich for her work in the *Megaphone,* student publication of the Immaculate Conception Academy, San Francisco.

A pair of two-year, nonresident scholarships will be offered again this year to each of the two senior staffmen who rank first and second in a competitive examniation which will be given on the morning of the convention.

The department of journalism and the COLLEGIAN, to foster and encourage the efforts of the high school press, are again offering instructive and entertaining lectures by leading contemporary journalists in news, editorial, sports and round table discussions on problems in high school journalism. A Mass, luncheon, exhibits and dancing are included in the day's program.

The convention is open to all Catholic schools throughout the state. Every type of high school newspaper will be eligible for competition for awards for general excellence, including mimeographed publications.

GAEL GOSSIP - Adios, Muchachos (and Andy Burke!) - by BILL BETTENCOURT

COLLEGIAN SPORTS EDITOR

AS the romantic Moragas would have said, adios muchachos y caballeros! Though we're no linguist, we think we have done no damage to the Spanish language by employing these choice Spanish words of farewell.

Today your Gossiper of the past three years is playing his farewell role on the COLLEGIAN staff. It's farewell to biased and partisan intercollegiate sports for us with today's column. The Gossiper would like to continue with sports writing. Whether or not he does upon graduation remains to be seen. Even if he is a lucky fellow and lands a post on one of the dailies, never again will he have the freedom to sportstorialize as he has done in this corner for three years.

That's why we say it's farewell to biased and intercollegiate sports with today's writeup.

It was fun, lots of fun, while it lasted. But sometimes terrific body blows were sustained, and there was little we could do about it.

How The Collegian was "Scooped"!

For instance, let us take the story of Red Strader's contract troubles!

From 1:00-2:00 p.m. last Thursday we were in Ed Moran's office, speaking to him about Strader's contract.

"Up to this moment, Red has not signed," we were informed. And when we were leaving for the COLLEGIAN print shop in Berkeley, Moran advised that he would let us know by phone if Strader signed before press time. But, in a tacit manner, Moran implied he did not expect to receive Strader's contract on that day.

Thus, to Berkeley we went and at the shop we wrote the story that appeared in last week's COLLEGIAN, headed, "Board Awaiting Red's Signature." On Friday the two metropolitan morning dailies carried stories, quoting Moran, that Strader had signed. All of which looked good, very good, for the COLLEGIAN, if you get what we mean!

Upon checking we learned that exactly one hour after we had left the secretary's (or graduate manager's?) office, 3:00 p.m., Moran phoned not only the two a.m. sheets, but also four other metropolitan dailies, announcing that Strader had signed. The COLLEGIAN phone in Berkeley, however, did not ring.

Then some wonder why COLLEGIAN columnists at times go on tirades!

Last year we had the same trouble with Andrew Burke, who, if he had his way, would put the COLLEGIAN under severe censorship. About this time last year, Slip Madigan's contract was up for renewal. Not once did Burke, board of athletic control chairman, cooperate with us on Madigan's contract yarn, and if it had not been for the director of public relations, Havelock Hunter, himself a former COLLEGIAN editor, this paper would not have had the story at the same time as the dailies.

The Strader story should have been released in the same manner—either by Hunter or by Tom Foudy. That's their jobs—not Moran's—nor Burke's!

Now you know what we meant by "body blows"!

Take Hint from Fiese and Sheely!

We think it is time that all Gael coaches—and all other COLLEGIAN news sources—take a hint from Mal Fiese and Earl Sheely. These two gentlemen never fail to cooperate with COLLEGIAN editors and reporters, and COLLEGIAN staff writers in turn cooperate with them.

Many times Fiese and Sheely have gone out of their way and given much of their time to assist COLLEGIAN writers. For freshman grid games, Fiese always found room for a COLLEGIAN reporter, whether the games were played at home or away. The same must be said for Sheely, who never forgets and never fails to have time for a COLLEGIAN scribe.

That's the reason why the COLLEGIAN has taken such a friendly attitude toward Fiese and Sheely.

This same spirit should exist between the COLLEGIAN and all sources of news on the campus. The COLLEGIAN is the official campus publication. Thus, COLLEGIAN readers expect—and have a right to expect—authentic information concerning campus news activities. The metropolitan papers may err concerning news of Saint Mary's, but the COLLEGIAN has no excuse to err in matters pertaining to the college!

B.A.C. Representation for Students

Recently we advocated student representation on the board of athletic control. We have a feeling—a very strong feeling—that "Dictator" Burke does not agree with us.

Fortunately, we are not worried whether or not Burke agrees or disagrees with us on this point. But we would like to warn the transbay attorney that he is in a bad light with the press in general, and he had better mend his ways concerning the Saint Mary's athletic policy with the press.

There are many good reasons why the ASSMC should be represented on the board, but it is not our policy to hang dirty linen on anybody's line.

During our time as sports editor, we also have advocated a faculty-supervised minor sports program. This year, under Fiese, such a program is being operated. However, at one time or another college politicians may attempt to divorce minor sports from the Saint Mary's athletic card.

This would be a bad move and should not be tolerated by anyone who professes to have the interests of Saint Mary's at heart. Students will sell their college to outsiders—satisfied students will. But no unhappy student will sell his college to anyone. Thus, the most important thing is to keep the "little fellow" on the campus happy—as happy as he is today!

Thirdly, the Gossiper has argued for better gym facilities and equipment for students—both day and boarders. Suffice it to say that we think something on this matter still could be done!

Speaking of Sports Publicity Policy . . .

Before reaching the end of this column, we would like to say a few words about the policy of releasing Saint Mary's sports news to the press.

Whenever a news story of any import breaks on the campus, as soon as possible it should be released to all the papers and no attempt should be made to silence it.

Let us take Mike Klotovich's recent case, for example. The story really broke on Friday but was not released. One of the San Francisco dailies was tipped off and scored a beat on the following Monday.

All of which put the college in a good light with the rival papers. Very!

Since that story broke, at least two of the rival sheets have let it be known, at least indirectly, what they think of the policy. And, believe us, what they think isn't very good.

That the two papers were wrong in their remarks makes little difference. Those "in the know" obviously are aware of the fact that the two dailies erred in their statements . . . but the readers do not know the truth of the case.

Thus, if the story had been released officially and simultaneously to all of the papers, a spirit of good feeling would have been created between the college and the press, the college would not have sustained a black eye, and Klotovich would not have suffered as much embarrassment as he probably did.

Let's make a change for the better!

Picking Targets for BB (Sports) Shots . . .

The Phoenix possibly will lose two more games but will win the conference pennant . . . Gael gridders probably will play another seven-game schedule next year, no new opponent being selected to take Texas Tech's vacated spot . . . Kenny Meitz was named on Loyola's all-opponent quintet . . . With its new set-up, Gonzaga is anticipating an all-round major athletic program, consisting of football, basketball, baseball, and track . . . Dick Mesak drinks a pint of buttermilk at every meal . . . Mal Fiese should be given more than a one-year contract whenever he and the Burkemen discuss the matter . . .

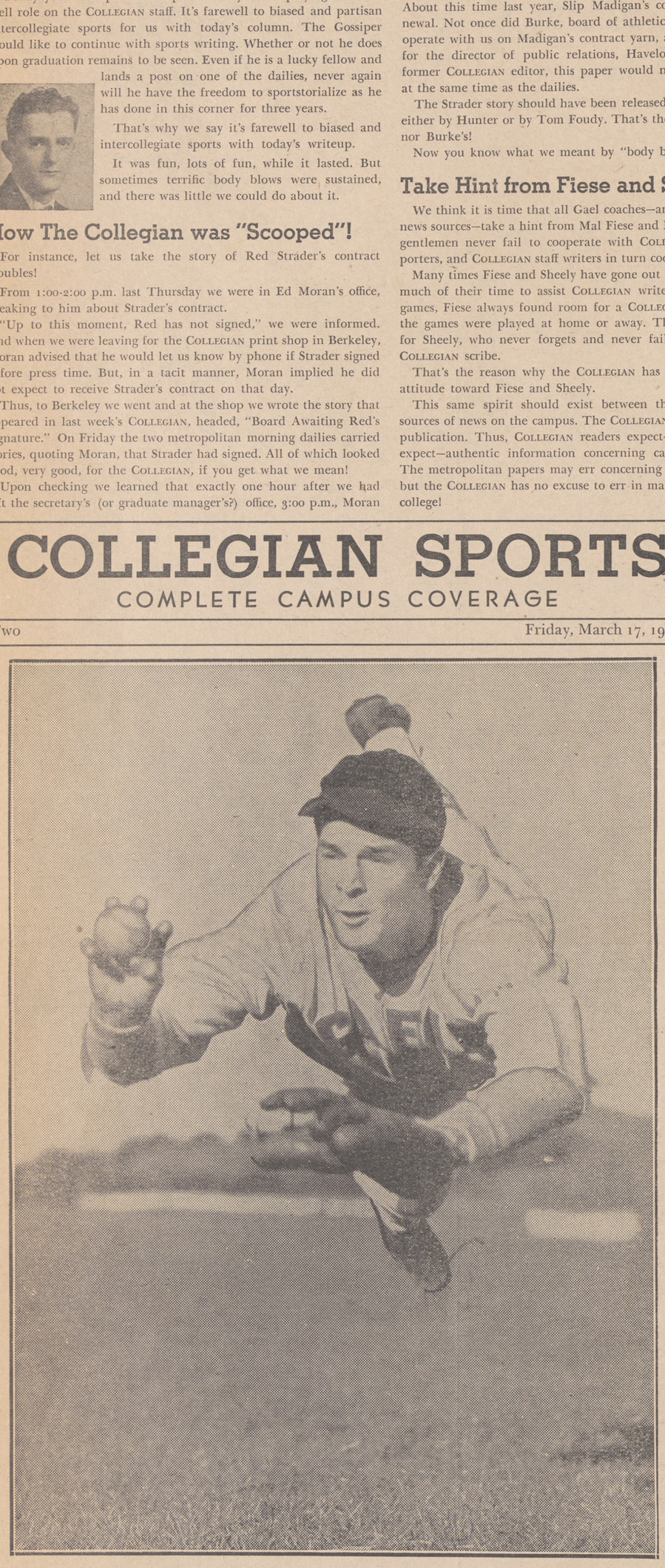
Final BB shots . . . Thanks especially to Brothers Albert, Virgil and Patrick; to Father Albert Duffy; to Miss Myrta Wohlwend, Ed Tracy and Rod Stetson of the athletic office, to major, minor and intramural sports managers; to Foudy and Hunter; to our assistant, Tom Feeney; to our loyal staff, and to all others who have kindly assisted us in our work as sports editor during the last three years . . . Their friendly spirit of cooperation is appreciated sincerely . . . With this it's adios muchachos y caballeros (y Senor Burke y Senor Moran!) . . . Good luck to our successor, Leo Haggerty . . . Thirty.

COLLEGIAN SPORTS

COMPLETE CAMPUS COVERAGE

Two — Friday, March 17, 1939

PHOENIX BATTLE STATE



Like a Veteran, He Holds on to the Ball!

In a sense, Joe Hurley is a veteran baseballer, having played the game while in high school and also as a freshman at Saint Mary's. Injured in the 1935 Gonzaga grid game, Hurley since has been on the sidelines, but this year he again reported for baseball practice.—SF Examiner photo.

Golfers Try Again

San Jose Champs Favored to Win

Scheduled to meet the league leading San Jose Spartans, the Gael golf squad goes into the final round of conference play at Tilden park, Berkeley, Saturday morning.

San Jose, undefeated and fresh from a 6-3 victory over the USF Dons, are top heavy favorites to defeat the local divot diggers. The Gaels, however, with a full squad for the first time this season, are intent on stopping the Spartan winning streak by upsetting the dope at Tilden.

Eddie Burns will again assume the No. 1 position for the Gaels, followed by Ken Hardy in No. 2, John Burns in No. 3, Gerard Fitzpatrick in No. 4, and probably Bill Glackin in No. 5 and Art Williams in No. 6.

A match scheduled for Saturday, March 11, with Santa Clara was postponed on account of rain but will be played at the end of the second round.

New Campus Hoop Champs

FROSH BLUES BEAT SENIOR REDS, 39-23

Reigning as new champions in the intramural basketball league, the freshmen Reds quintet clinched the campus title Tuesday night in Madigan gym by defeating the senior Blues, 39-23.

After leaving the court at half time with the score at 23-9, the frosh five seemed to be on its way to an easy victory. In the third period the seniors' ability to ring up buckets increased, but not enough.

George Zubey and Ken Burns led the freshmen with 11 points each, while Jerry Dowd, senior forward, won high honors for the evening with 12 points.

Monday afternoon the junior Blues forfeited their scheduled game to the senior Blues.

In a meeting held last night, the intramural directors, headed by Manager George Dooley, picked two all-star teams for the season.

The champions of the circuit placed two men, the sophomores two, and the juniors and seniors each three.

The first team:
Aguirre, center, sophomore
Dowd, forward, senior
Peterson, forward, junior
Hardy, guard, senior
Zubey, guard, freshman

(Continued on Page 3)

Netmen Tripped, 7-2

San Francisco Drops Gallopers

In a match played on the local courts Tuesday afternoon, the San Francisco Dons defeated the Saint Mary's netmen, 7-2.

The two local matches were won by Lester Dole and Bill Davie, captain and manager of the Gael team. Dole won his singles by defeating Harry Waters, 6-2, 6-4, and then teamed with Davie to win in doubles, 7-5, 5-7, 6-1.

At present the Dons are leading the conference with two wins and no defeats. San Francisco state is second with one win and no losses. Santa Clara and Saint Mary's are tied for last place with no wins and two defeats. The San Jose Spartans to date have not played a league match.

Although the Gaels have lost their first two matches, Davie still has hopes for a fairly successful season. According to Davie, the boys are just beginning to hit their stride and should show improvement in future matches.

The return of Walt Weber to the team should strengthen it a great deal, Davie said. Negotiations are under way with San Mateo JC for two practice matches, the first of which will be played here some time next week. The Moragans play their next conference match at San Francisco.

Results of the Gael-Don matches:

Tom Clecak (USF) d. Tom McGowan (SM) 6-1, 6-1; Bill Herbert (USF) d. Bob Blair (SM) 6-1, 6-1; Jim McCarthy (USF) d. Horway Witteman (SM) 4-6, 6-1, 6-1; Ed Dapello (USF) d. George McPeake (SM) 8-6, 6-3; John McDonald (USF) d. Bill Davie (SM) 6-2, 6-4; and Lester Dole (SM) d. Harry Walters (USF) 6-2, 6-4.

In the doubles, USF's Clecak and Dapello defeated John Consiglieri and McGowan of Saint Mary's 8-6, 9-7; Herbart and McCarthy of USF defeated McPeake and Witteman of the Gaels 7-5, 6-4; while the third Gael doubles team of Davie and Dole defeated McDonald and Waters, 7-5, 5-7, 6-1.

COLLINS CURVES BRONCO FROSH TO 3-0 WIN

This afternoon at 3 o'clock, Saint Mary's freshman baseball team will meet McClymonds high school. Saturday the frosh play Alameda high on Phoenix field.

Led by Bill Collins, who struck out ten players, the Santa Clara Colts defeated the Gaelets, 3-0, last Sunday on the local field.

Santa Clara scored their runs in the fourth, sixth, and ninth innings.

Charles Mohr, second baseman, and Bud Sheely, first sacker, were the outstanding hitters for the Gaelets, each collecting two hits in four trips to the plate. Box score:

	R	H	E
Santa Clara	3	11	0
Saint Mary's	0	8	2

Batteries: Santa Clara, Collins and Royer; Saint Mary's, Creech and Reynolds.

Coach and Artist!

That's what Coach Harlan Hebe Dykes is, and if you don't believe it, you are invited to inspect a collection of Dykes' paintings on exhibit in the Galileo hall art gallery.

Painter Dykes!

WORKS HAVE FEELING

Harlan Dykes, coach of the Gael basketball fortunes, has no little ability as an artist, according to Brother Cornelius, head of the Saint Mary's art department.

This week in the art gallery of Galileo hall, Brother Cornelius exhibited a dozen of Dykes' finest works, each of which was done in one of three ways: lead pencil, pen and ink, or water colors, either transparent or opaque.

"What kind of an artist would you say Dykes is?" a COLLEGIAN reporter inquired of Brother Cornelius.

Brother looked over Dykes' paintings on exhibit and then replied:

"Dykes is not a romanticist, and he's not a modernist. He has an artistic and natural way of interpreting a scene, and that's naturalism."

"Dykes has real feeling in his work," continued Brother Cornelius, "and he has good feeling for atmosphere. His works are not copied; they are done from reality, which is remarkable, because painting is only a hobby with him."

The COLLEGIAN sports writer who interviewed Brother Cornelius and inspected Dykes' paintings especially liked one work, a farm scene painted in May, 1937, in five distinct colors. A pen and ink sketch, titled "Trees," also was liked by the scribe.

Titles of other works on exhibit include "Sunset on the Desert," "Mount Tamalpais," "South San Francisco," and "On the Road of the Crusader."

TRACK MEET DATE NOT YET DEFINITE

Date for the annual intramural track meet is still in the offing, according to Mal Fiese, minor sports director, who expressed doubt this week whether the meet would be held on April 14 or during the week preceding.

Reason for doubt, Fiese said, is that the baseball team will be playing in Los Angeles during the week of April 14.

2 Games Here This Week End

BUTLER BATS .370 TO LEAD HITTERS

San Jose state's Spartan nine comes to Saint Mary's Saturday afternoon to meet Earl Sheely's Phoenix in an annual game on Phoenix field. On the same diamond Sunday afternoon the Moragans will attempt to out-hit and out-score the highly touted Tallant Tubbs of San Francisco.

With these two games under their belts, the Phoenix will call it quits until one week from Saturday when the third and final contest of the annual Phoenix-Bear series is played at Edwards field in Berkeley.

Bud Merrill, one of the standouts on this year's mound corps, probably will take the hill Saturday against the Spartans, Sheely announced yesterday. Sunday's starting twirler will be Emmett O'Neill, who whiffed 16 batters in the second game with California recently.

Meanwhile, Santa Clara faces California and USC tangles with UCLA in California Intercollegiate Baseball association games Saturday. The Bronco-Bear battle is billed for Berkeley, while the Bruin-Troy meeting is slated for Southern California's Bovard field.

Cal-Broncos Again

Next Tuesday at Berkeley, California and Santa Clara meet in their third and final clash of the season, and one week from Saturday, March 25, Saint Mary's plays California at Berkeley and USC and UCLA again face each other on the Bovard orchard.

Earl Johnson, sophomore fireball thrower of the Phoenix, is leading the Saint Mary's hitters, according to statistics released last night by Manager Bud Latuda. Johnson has hit three for six, an average of .500. Kenny Butler, second sacker, has compiled a neat .370 average by collecting 10 for 27. He is followed by Outfielder Al Lingua who is hitting the ball at a .360 clip, eight for 22.

Each Win Two

Johnson and Merrill each has won two games for the Phoenix. In his two games against Stanford and Santa Clara, Merrill has fanned 17 and walked six. Johnson has rebuffed the Broncos and California, rejecting 14 at the plate and passing seven to first base.

The complete Phoenix statistics for the six conference games follow:

Player—	AB	R	H	Pct.
Johnson, p	6	0	3	.500
Butler, 2b	27	10	10	.370
Lingua, lf	22	5	8	.360
O'Neill, p	3	0	1	.333
Gonella, lf	13	0	4	.307
Tran, ss	29	4	8	.271
Sinnott, 3b	20	4	5	.250
Greenlaw, p	4	1	1	.250
Murphy, rf	27	2	6	.221
Cardoza, c	14	0	3	.211
Peterson, cf	20	1	4	.200
Vogelsang, 3b	5	0	1	.200
Wright, 1b	23	6	4	.170
Sanders, cf	6	1	1	.161
Merrill, p	8	0	1	.121

Pitchers' Records

Following are the conference records of the Phoenix twirlers:

Pitcherr—	G.	W.	L.	Pct.	SO.	W.
Merrill	2	2	0	1.000	17	6
Johnson	2	2	0	1.000	14	7
Greenlaw	1	1	0	1.000	5	0
O'Neill	1	0	1	.000	16	3

Legend: G, games pitched; W, games won; Pct., percentage; SO, strikeouts; W, walks.

Nip Aggies, 8-3

Greenlaw Fans 18 Swatsmen

In a game featured by 18 strikeouts credited to Cy Greenlaw, the Saint Mary's Phoenix nipped the California Aggies by an 8-3 score on Phoenix field last Tuesday afternoon. It was the sixth consecutive victory of the Moragans.

Another highlight of what otherwise would have been a drab game was Ray (Torchy) Tran's four-ply smack in the second inning with no one riding the bases.

Showing his old time form, the tall Tacoma senior chucker of the Gaels whiffed three in the first, two in the second, two more in the third, another pair in the fourth, one in the fifth, three in the sixth, one in the seventh, another one in the eighth, and three in the ninth inning.

Greenlaw issued only one free pass to first base and was knicked for eight scattered hits. The Phoenix touched two Aggie hurlers for 10 bingles and were given three walks.

Leading Saint Mary's hitters, Charlie Peterson came up with two for four, Ken Sanders and Eddie Burns each with one for two. Each team was guilty of two errors.

	R	H	E
Saint Mary's	8	10	2
California Aggies	3	8	2
Saint Mary's	001	202	30*— 8
Hits	102	103	30*—10
California Aggies	000	010	011— 3
Hits	100	210	022— 8

Batteries—For Saint Mary's: Greenlaw and Lingua; for California Aggies: Isaacs, Brown, and Francis.

KANSAS BLUES GET FRANCIS KELLEHER

Francis Kelleher, 22-year-old Yankee owned infielder and former Saint Mary's Phoenix player, will play with the Kansas City Blues this season, it was announced this week.

Formerly a member of the Newark Bears of the International league, Kelleher was turned over to the Blues of the American association. Both clubs are affiliated with the New York Yankees.

Kelleher as a sophomore played with the 1936 Phoenix club and at the end of the regular season was signed by Joe Devine, Yankee scout. Because Kelleher was not allowed to complete his education, Slip Madigan protested to the baseball czar, Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis, who said Madigan was seeking publicity and sanctioned the move of the Yanks.

SHADOWING the GAELS

by TOM FEENEY

"New York for next year's cagers via airplane!"

Don't misunderstand the statement—it's not a prediction, but a quote from Harlan H. Dykes.

Sensational as may be this announcement, it deserves comment.

Harlan H. has been toying for two years (ever since he arrived at Saint Mary's) with the idea of flying to Gotham and now is making his bid for the history-making trip.

In an interview with Slip this week, he discussed the practical side of the issue and Slip seemed agreeable. Decision rests in the hands of the Athletic Board, however, and final say is up to Brother Albert.

Tom Feeney

Not without substantial support, Dykes' report included:

(1) One of the outstanding air lines has already issued a bid for the trip and it is $2 cheaper per man than the train fare to N. Y.

(2) Every facility of the line will be at our disposal and the chartered plane will convey only the team.

(3) Another air-line representative visited the campus this week to investigate and make a temporary bid.

(4) The publicity would insure a successful debut in New York and would be consistent with the gala Gael grid invasions made each year.

(5) Most anxious to arrange the trip are the air lines who see this trip as a precedent setter, encouraging athletic teams in the future to travel in like manner.

Far from definite, this proposal offers food for thought, though, and we believe it a highly favorable venture.

In the next few weeks Dykes intends to work on the schedule and its final make-up will reveal whether or not the college approves of this Lindbergh jaunt.

Triple Play Foiled

Kenny Butler narrowly missed a triple play in last Sunday's contest.

It all happened in the third inning when the Broncos had men on first and second base, no outs and the batter, attempting to bunt, popped a fly in front of the plate.

Phoenix catcher, Bob Cardoza, allowed the ball to bounce safely then threw to third base, forcing a runner and Sinnott relayed the ball to first base where Butler covered the bag. As he caught the ball on the base he tagged the Bronco runner who failed to move off the sack.

Had he touched the runner out first, then stepped on the base he would have completed a triple play, however, the double play was sufficient to relieve Merrill, the pitcher, of any danger.

Misunderstanding . . .

The eligibles to enter the Block SM society are under a false assumption.

In no manner are they obligated to join the club and the organization has made a move to exclude those who do not enter it in the right spirit.

Compulsory entrance never has been the cry and never will be.

The Block SM wants only those athletes who are proud of their achievements and think themselves honored to be placed in the exclusive category of distinguished Gael athletes.

Look over the list of those who did not enter—have they ever done anything for the school besides play a sport?

Last year a group of falsely informed Block SM aspirants decided not to take the initiation and then realized their *mistake*—today, every one wishes he had not raised a hue and cry.

This year they either come in or stay out—for good—this week.

To the neophytes—new members—hearty congratulations and continued success on the athletic field.

Sport Chaff . . .

Slip is still working on the grid schedule; particularly is he concerned in finding a suitable opponent to replace Texas Tech.

Bowl-full of MARIGOLDS to Bill Bettencourt, B.B. shooter, who passes along today as sports editor. Unquestionably he was the most capable sports writer this COLLEGIAN has seen during its existence.

Swimming team at last organized; credit should be given Al Speckens for reviving this neglected sport.

Rockwell New Fremont Grid Coach

Bill Rockwell '37 this week was appointed assistant football coach at Fremont high school, a member of the fast Oakland Athletic league. The announcement was made by the Oakland board of education.

A former Gael basketball star under Coach Jimmy Underhill, Rockwell went to Fremont as a physical education instructor at the beginning of the fall semester in 1938. He is married and resides in Oakland.

Cage Season Reviewed

GAELS WIN 11 GAMES, LOSE 10

By LEO HAGGERTY

Coach Harlan Dykes' varsity basketball team ended its season with 11 victories and 10 defeats, while his yearlings defeated 15 opponents and lost to eight.

Compared to the 1937-38 campaign which saw the Gaels winning 11 games and losing eight, Dykes' team this year nad a mediocre season.

The outstanding victory for the Gaels was the win over Stanford, 51-47. The Cards were favored to push the Moraga men all over the court, but Saint Mary's refused to be pushed.

In the Northern California Intercollegiate conference play, the Gaels finished in fourth place with three wins and six defeats. The victories were over the College of Pacific, 43-38, 46-40, and the Santa Clara five, 37-33.

USF Wins Two

The defeats were two by the University of San Francisco, 58-46, 44-31; two from the San Jose state team, 45-43, 43-38; and two from Santa Clara, 48-35 and 47-39.

In intersectional battles the Gaels defeated University of Loyola, 46-44, but a week later in Los Angeles the Lions came back to win the second game, 37-33.

Individual scoring honors for the season went to Al Andrade, senior forward, who scored 149 points. Second place was won by Ken Meitz who looped 145 points.

Swede Andersen's freshmen team had a successful season during the 1938-30 campaign. In their series games with Santa Clara and San Jose, Gaelets split with each team.

Split with Colts

Santa Clara won the first game, 49-26, but lost the second, 35-24. The Gaelets won the first tilt from San Jose, 24-12, but lost the second, 37-32.

Scoring honors for the season went to Frank Boyle, guard, who bucketed 112 points. In second place was Ed Prendiville, forward, with 85 points. A summary follows:

Individual varsity statistics:

Name—	GP	FG	FT	PF	TP
Andrade, f	17	65	19	24	149
Meitz, f	21	55	35	36	145
Feeney, c	19	57	26	26	140
Wood, g	19	61	14	46	136
MacPhail, g	18	59	12	12	130
Noonan, g	19	37	15	35	89
Kaiser, g	17	21	6	11	48
Laird, f	19	18	5	9	41
Smith, f	13	6	2	5	14
Spehar, c	4	3	2	1	8

Legend: GP, pames played; FG, field goals; FT, foul totals; PF, personal fouls against; TP, total points made.

Saint Mary's record:

67	Napa YMI	29
33	California	45
37	Cal Aggies	31
57	Athens Club	51
47	Italian A.C.	25
57	Cal Aggies	40
51	Stanford	47
43	Pacific	38
41	Olympic Club	47
43	San Jose	45
46	San Francisco	58
37	Santa Clara	33
41	YMI	27
46	Pacific	40
33	California	48
35	Santa Clara	48
31	San Francisco	44
38	San Jose	43
39	Santa Clara	47
46	Loyola	44
33	Loyola	37

Won 11, lost 10.

Saint Mary's frosh record:

29	Oakland Tech	27
37	McClymonds	30
29	Manley's	31
37	Saint Monica	25
24	San Jose	12
67	Lafayette	29
39	Saint Monica	40
26	San Francisco	32
36	Oakland YMCA	35
29	Owens-Illinois	39
26	Santa Clara	49
37	Saint Mary's high	15
44	Alhambra club	25
33	Iron Works	29
13	Columbia Steel	19
16	Warehousemen	39
33	San Francisco	44
32	San Jose	37
39	Sacred Heart	12
25	Watsonville	20
35	Santa Clara	24
38	Vallejo	14
28	Stockton	17

Won 15, lost 8.

Individual Gaelet statistics:

Name—	GP	FG	FT	PF	TP
Boyle, g	23	54	4	29	112
Prendiville, f	23	36	13	31	85
Miller, g	20	33	15	30	81
Truite, c	22	32	15	21	79
Thall, f	21	33	6	11	72
Zubey, c	9	27	4	6	58
Logan c	17	27	1	4	55
Tobin, f	7	21	3	4	45
Barbi, f	8	13	7	6	33
Burns, f	8	8	2	1	18
Kirwan, g	3	5	2	0	12
Sporcich, f	6	4	0	1	8
Callan, g	3	2	0	0	4
Poet, c	1	1	0	0	2
Goldstein, f	2	0	0	1	0

Phoenix Again Win

Merrill Holds Santa Clara To One Hit

Santa Clara's left fielder, Wally Carroll, spoiled Harry "Bud" Merrill's perfect pitching record Sunday afternoon at Santa Clara, but the Phoenix still won the contest, 8-0.

Merrill held the Broncos to one hit for nine innings, and the player receiving that bingo was Carroll in the sixth. The Phoenix got eight hits off three Santa Clara pitchers.

For four innings the game was a pitchers' duel, with the Phoenix drawing first blood in the fifth with one run. Four more men crossed the plate in the sixth and ninth innings, and three in the eighth.

Merrill gave five Mission baseballers free passage to first base, while he sent eight down swinging. Merrill was in only one bad hole, in the third, when he walked the first two.

Ken Butler, second baseman, and Al Lingua, left fielder, were outstanding hitters for the day. Butler hit three in five trips to the plate. Lingua received two bingos out of three tries.

The box score:

SAINT MARY'S	AB	H	A	SANTA CLARA	AB	H	A
Butler, 2b	5	3	1	Changala,cf	4	0	0
Tran, s	5	0	3	Carroll, lf	3	1	0
Lingua, lf	3	2	0	Roche, s	4	0	2
Wright, 1b	3	1	0	Claudon,1b	4	0	0
Murphy, cf	5	1	0	Hanna, c	3	0	1
Sinnott, 3b	4	1	3	Case, 3b	3	0	2
Cardoza, c	3	0	1	Battgla, rf	2	0	0
Merrill, p	4	0	2	Puncohr, 2	2	0	5
				M'Faddn, p	2	0	1
				McGown p	1	0	0
				Bricca, p	0	0	1
	36	8	10		28	1	12

McGowan batted for McFadden in 5th.
Santa Clara .....000 000 000—0
Saint Mary's .....000 012 032—8
Runs—Butler 2, Tran, Lingua, Wright, Murphy, Sinnott 2. Errors—Butler 2, Cardoza, Case, Pinocchar 2. Innings pitched—By McFadden 8, by Bricca 1, by Merrill 9. Credit victory to Merrill; charge defeat to McFadden. At bat—Off McFadden 31, off Bricca 5; off Merrill 1. Struck out—By McFadden 4; by Bricca 1; by Merrill 8. Bases on balls—Off McFadden 4; off Bricca 1; off Merrill 5. Hit by pitched ball—Wright by Bricca. Two-base hit—Sinnott. Sacrifice—Cardoza. Double plays—Cardoza to Sinnott to Wright. Left on bases—Santa Clara 7, Saint Mary's 8.

2 Gael Cagers Play in Denver

Two Gael basketball players joined the Olympic club squad this week, and are playing in the national AAU cage tourney being held in Denver, Colorado. They are Ken Meitz, forward on this year's team, and Clarence "Swede" Andersen, tall center of last year's Gael quintet.

Swimmers Ducked

Broncos in 45-12 Water Victory

Distance spelled defeat for the Saint Mary's nautical squad this week, when the Santa Clara Bronco took the Gael into camp to the tune of 45-12 at the Santa Clara pool.

Swimming according to NCAA rules, which specify intercollegiate events, the Moraga mermen were unable to cope with the flashy Broncos, who had their

Despite the efforts of Bud Smith at 220 yards free style, Joe Noonan in the 100-yd. free style race, and Dick Hester, who swam 100 yards breast stroke, Santa Clara swimmers swept these events.

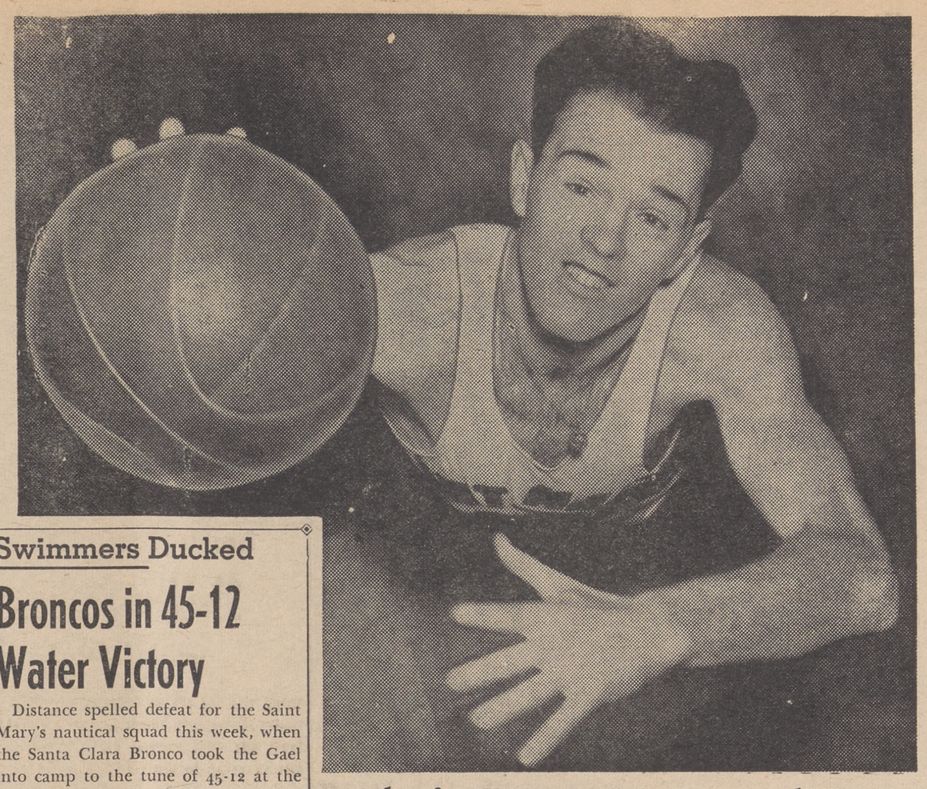
Diving was the only event of the day in which the Gael swimmers made a good showing. Noonan outclassed Filipponi of Santa Clara and Hester took up a third place position.

Al Speckens took Saint Mary's only second place when he was sandwiched between Bannon and Walker, of the Broncos, to garner three points for the Moragamen in the 50-yard free style distance.

TROY NINE IN LEAD FOR LOOP FLAG

TEAM	W	L	PCT	RS	RO
Southern Calif.	4	0	1.000	35	17
Saint Mary's	5	1	.833	35	16
Stanford	2	2	.500	16	16
UCLA	2	2	.500	19	24
California	3	4	.429	51	50
Santa Clara	1	8	.111	46	79

Legend: W, games won; L, games lost; Pct,. percentage; RS, runs scored by team; RO, runs scored by opponents.



Battles for First-String Forward Post

Battling for one of Harlan Dykes' two vacated forward posts on next year's varsity quintet is Bud Smith, a sophomore from Vallejo. In 1937 Smith played for Marin JC and led the junior college cagemen in scoring honors. SF Chronicle photo.

SPRING HOOP PRACTICE ENDS FRIDAY

Spring basketball practice will end tomorrow afternoon in Madigan gym when Coach Harlan Dykes sends his charges through their last drills.

During the past two weeks the cagers have worked out daily. Drills consisted in defense and offense practice, new plays, and light scrimmages.

This year there was a good turnout, and more is expected in early December. With last year's material and new recruits, prospects seem bright for a good team next year, according to Dykes.

Frosh Win Intramural Cage Title

(Continued from page Two)

The second team:

Cantwell, center, junior
Johnson, forward, sophomore
Reginato, forward, freshman
Magnani, guard, junior
Greenlaw, guard, senior

Smoker Success!

Boxers to Begin Earlier Next Term

With the completion of the last bout on last night's successful smoker, Saint Mary's mittmen wound up their season in a short-lived blaze of glory.

Because of spring football practice, the smoker was the first and last of the boxing season for the Gaels. A late start caused the necessity of cutting the fistic program short this season, said Fiese.

"Next year we hope to begin our boxing season much earlier and possibly schedule a few intercollegiate matches," Fiese, minor sports director, announced after the smoker.

"But, if there is not a better turnout next year," he added, "we may have to discontinue this activity on our minor sports program."

Leather throwers who turned out faithfully for the last month of training grind were Joe McGrath, George Cantwell, "Rip" Maloney, Ken Snelling, Elmer Engle, Steve Sterger, Nick Seminoff, Henry McGreevy, Jack Williams, and Danto Castagnola.

Now What?

Ex-Phoenix Men Playing In Big Leagues

What are the former Phoenix players doing now?

According to Coach Earl Sheely, most of last year's Gael baseballers have landed positions and are showing more than average ability in their assigned leagues.

Gene Sullivan, former centerfielder, is playing for the Rocky Mountain club of the Piedmont league. This is a class B circuit.

Bing Miller, ex-second baseman, is signed with Lewison of the Pioneer league. This circuit is in class C.

The greatest jump for any Phoenix player was made by Larry Webber, former shortstop, who joined the Cincinnati Reds of National league.

Other Phoenix players who have continued playing baseball are Stan Steely, former hurler, who is signed with the Rocky Mountain club; Marion Stolich, leftfielder on last year's nine, with Twin Falls of the Piedmont league.

Sheely also stated that many other conference teams have sent players "up the river."

California Bears sent Sam Chapman to the Philadelphia Athletics of the American league, and Bill Priest has joined the roster of the Oaks of the Pacific coast circuit.

Bob Seiling and Jack Petieskin of Southern California are playing in the Eastern league.

WRESTLING MAY BE NEXT MINOR SPORT

Saint Mary's grunt and groan artists may find an outlet for their unbounded energies next year, if plans of Mal Fiese, minor sports director are realized.

Fiese expressed a desire of forming a team for next year but also said that cooperation of the students would be necessary before this would be possible.

The team, if formed, would be coached by Fiese and would receive recruits from all students, including football players, who would be eligible to compete in this minor sport.

Possibility of having intercollegiate matches was also expressed by Fiese.

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Various Campus Societies Blink At Camera Man

Buildings Also Photographed During Week

Those groups of men seen alternately staring, gaping, and smiling at the man under the hood during the past week are the members of the various campus societies posing for the group pictures for the Gael.

The chapel, study hall, dormitories and the faculty were all shot by the all seeing eye of the camera in the last few days and this is expected to wind up the photography for the yearbook except for the Candid Camera contest.

Peter LoBianco, editor of the 1939 *Gael*, reports that due to the rain which fell last week, the deadline for the Candid Camera contest will be extended for a short time.

LoBianco urges all the students to bring their camera to school and to class and snap as many pictures as possible. "We have sent cameras to nearly every social function of the school from the YMI dance to the junior prom, and we know that this will give us something new in the way of pictures, but we do need more pictures from the student body at large." LoBianco further stated that art is not the main consideration for these pictures. We just want candid snaps of campus life and activities, is his constant plea.

Economics Society Schedules Visit To Steel Plant

The thrilling sight of thousands of tons of molten steel pouring from the great ladles, will be witnessed by the members of the Economics association when they visit the Columbia Steel Mills in Pittsburg, their president, Al Brill announced today.

Some twenty members of the association will make the trip to the mills, and will be conducted through it by experienced men, according to the arrangements that have been made. The trip will be made at night so that the visitors can see the molten steel in an otherwise dark plant. This is one of a series of trips which the members of the Economics association are making to various industrial centers in order to give them some practical knowledge of the businesses into which they are to go.

Brother Patrick Appointed Fire Commissioner

(Continued from Page 1)

and ranger guns. Milliken indicated that the structure will probably be located adjacent to the uppermost wooden garages.

Installation of a working fire alarm system will be discussed at today's meetings.

Immediate fire prevention efforts are to be made by janitors when they inspect and clean out all closets and vacant rooms.

Hoses for the tree dormitories have already been purchased, Milliken said.

Progress in the formation of the fire-department will be gradual, the comptroller indicated, with one project being completed before commencing work on another. Full particulars regarding the move will be made later.

Men's Sport Shop
Pure Australian Wool Sweater

$5
Light in weight as a feather tough as a ... natural · blue green
Roos Bros.
Broadway at Fifteenth

Sullivan, Egan Attend Meeting of Western Debaters

The annual Pacific Coast Debate congress will meet at the new million dollar boat house on the Stanford University campus at a date to be set by the meeting of collegiate representatives Saturday.

John Sullivan and William Egan were the Saint Mary's representatives chosen to attend the meeting which will be held on the California campus. Students from all western universities participating will set a definite date for the congress and complete plans for the organization of the events.

The congress, jointly sponsored by the University of California and San Jose State college, will probably be held the latter part of April, John Williams, varsity debate manager announced. As in the past, Saint Mary's college will be represented again this year by a strong debate squad which will have then completed a debate tour covering several northern states.

Once Again Money Situation Argued In Ex-Council

(Continued from page 1)

ASSMC president; William Glackin, ASSMC vice-president; Thomas Feeney, junior representative; William Bettencourt, senior representative; and Crosby.

After the authors received a vote of thanks from the council for placing their masterpiece on the board, the council members proceeded to produce it without benefit of rehearsal, with the result that several ideas entirely foreign to Donnelly and MacPhail found their way into the script.

Whereas the treasurer believed that there was $191.28 still at the disposal of the student body, due bills presented from here and there knocked the total down to $83.

Following this Bettencourt put in a bid for the $25 which had already been budgeted to the COLLEGIAN to provide for his trip to Los Angeles with the baseball team. This amount is awarded annually to the COLLEGIAN sports editor.

Close behind him came Sullivan reminding the council that a supper dance was to be given yet, and that all the funds on hand would be needed for that. Not to be outdone, Crosby upped and requested at least half of the $50 that had been budgeted to dramatics be saved from the wreckoge of the financial situation. The knockout was delivered when John Williams, debating manager, put in a petition for $10 to cover forensic expenses.

At the conclusion of the play the members of the large, appreciative audience were aware of two things: somebody isn't going to get what they want, and that $83 will not double itself into $160.

Alumni Advertising Guild Announces Essay Contest

An essay contest among Saint Mary's journalism, advertising and economics students in conjunction with a national contest sponsored by *Advertising Age*, was announced yesterday by Robert J. McAndrews, co-chairman of the Ad Guild of the Alumni association.

The top-ranking 1,000 word essay on "How Advertising Benefits the Consumer" written by a Saint Mary's student will be entered in the intercollegiate finals conducted by the magazine. Prizes totaling $1000 are offered, plus two trips to the New York convention of the Advertising Federation of America this summer at the New York fair.

McAndrews said that a first place prize will be offered locally to the student qualifying for the national contest. Preliminary judging will be done by a committee of the Saint Mary's Ad guild.

Information on the contest is obtainable from Havelock Hunter, director of public relations.

it's the HABIT
of saving money that counts. Establish that habit NOW with small amounts. The big sums will come.
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14th and Broadway
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Pleading in Behalf of Christ!

This is a scene from the famous passion play of Santa Clara, to be produced by Santa Clara students from March 24-April 2. This scene shows Jechonias and Matthew pleading to Pontius Pilate in behalf of Jesus Christ. Pilate (left) is played by Manuel Feliciano of Santa Rosa; Matthew (center) is played by Norman Bagley of Monterey, and Jechonias (right), by James Doherty of Los Angeles.

ALUMNI NOTES

Committee Meeting

The executive committee in charge of homecoming day met on Thursday evening, March 16, at the Lake Merritt hotel in Oakland. The meeting commenced at 8 o'clock under the direction of Chairman Ed Cone. Practically all of the members were present and extensive plans were made for this year's annual gathering of alumni.

Alumnus to Celebrate Homecoming Day Mass

In accordance with a custom established many years ago, the homecoming day Mass will be celebrated by a member of the alumni. This year's selection is Father Edward Moss of the class of '32, who is now stationed at St. Monica's church in San Francisco. Father Moss, incidentally, is chaplain-elect of the alumni association for the coming year.

Visiting alumni are also fortunate this year for the reason that the committee has secured the Rev. James P. Towey of the class of '02 to deliver the sermon. Father Towey, who is a member of the Paulist Fathers, is the pastor of Old Saint Mary's Church in San Francisco and a renowned speaker.

The committee has not yet announced the complete program for homecoming day, but it is understood that all of the usual events are on the schedule, as well as several innovations designed to attract and entertain the alumni, young and old, and from far and near.

A new plan is being attempted this year by the formation of a group representing each class to assist the general executive committee. Each class has a representative on the committee whose job it will be to secure a record attendance from his class. The essential idea of homecoming day is to meet old friends and to re-live college days, and it is believed that this will be best accomplished by reuniting the alumnus with his former classmates.

The date, as announced last week, is Sunday, April 23. We suggest that every alumnus, and especially those dwelling in marital bliss, devise a plan of escape now so that nothing will interfere with his attendance on that day.

New Arrivals

Ed Regan, of the class of '28, announces the arrival of young Michael Regan at his home in Weaverville, where Ed is district attorney for Trinity county. The proud father, incidentally, has been chosen as the speaker to represent the younger alumni at the annual dinner on homecoming day.

Mel Cloney, also of the class of '28, has informed us of the arrival of a daughter at his home in San Francisco. We hope that Mel will be present on homecoming day to accept our congratulations.

Jack Murphy, of the class of '32, now has a recruit for the Gael varsity of 1957 in the person of James Francis Murphy, who took up his residence in San Francisco recently.

Worth Your Support

While we run the risk of being accused of seeking free advertising, we cannot resist the opportunity to ask your support for the *Moraga Quarterly*. This splendid work, which demands great effort on the part of the few who are responsible for its publication, deserves your support. It is an excellent advertising medium for the scholastic endeavors of the college, which, after all, is its essential purpose.

It is our opinion that no alumnus can consider himself a loyal supporter of the institution and its aims unless he assists in this worth while work by being a subscriber. If you have overlooked the opportunity to be of service you may remedy the condition by sending your check for two dollars for a one-year subscription to the business manager, James T. Davis, 922 Monadnock building, San Francisco.

Washington, D.C. unit reports:

Stanley Grbovaz, ex'38, former gridder and debater, is finishing his undergraduate work at George Washington university and is planning to commence his graduate work during the summer in the same institution. He is working in the foreign service school along with another former Gael, Rudy Gomez, ex'37.

Grbovaz is at present working for the department of agriculture on survey work.

Other Gaels who have reported from the nation's capital in the last week include Carl Schuck '37, now at Georgetown law school; Jack Tolan '33, Jack Metz '34, and Joseph Alioto '37, Catholic university law school.

After the Game
"Good Galloping Gaels Gather at Gavin's"
FOOD—REFRESHMENT MERRIMENT
in a college reunion atmosphere
998 CLUB
Sutter and Hyde Streets
San Francisco
Gavin Lippi '36, Prop.
Tear this out. Bring it with you, and have one on the house.

We Use Ivory Soap Exclusively
Contra Costa Laundry
FRuitvale 6600
CALLS AT SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE TWICE A WEEK
Also Zoric Dry Cleaning

Engineers Prep Questions for Steel Plant Trip

Pittsburg Trip One Of Many Set for New Organization

Under way this week are definite plans for the formation of an engineering society under the advisement of Professor Henry J. Newson, engineering instructor.

The first meeting, for the purpose of organization, is scheduled for next Tuesday, March 21, at 12:20, in room D114. All those interested in joining the society are invited to attend.

The society will be both educational and social in its purpose, according to Professor Newson, who says, "The contacts made by the engineering students in their classes alone are not enough, and an engineering society will enable them to become better acquainted with others who share their interest in engineering."

Activities of the organization will include various industrial trips, such as that made to the Ford assembly plant in Richmond recently, and the visit to be made to the U. S. Steel plant in Pittsburg this afternoon. Also among the activities of the group will be discussions on various topics of engineering interest, to which the society will invite men prominent in the field of engineering.

The society will levy no dues upon its members, and, should any expense be incurred, it will be shared equally by all members.

Among those who have already signed up as members in the organization are Cliff Ryan, Bob Blair, Louis de Alva, James Coughlan, Albert Kolar, Eugene Gallagher, John McCabe, Scott Regan, Fred Jacob, and Bill Brusher.

Student Poets May Submit Work for Poetry Anthology

All students poetically inclined are invited to submit their work for the $400 poetry prize contest and for inclusion in the "1939 Rhythm and Rhyme," an anthology of leading contemporary poetry to be compiled by Cromwell Publications.

It is expected that many new poets will be brought to light in this anthology which gives a chance to unknown as well as known writers. Both previously published and unpublished work is eligible to compete.

Cromwell Publications is putting forth this collection of verse in commemoration of the Golden Juiblee in the State of Washington in 1939. There will be no restriction as to quantity, theme, or style, but poetry should be limited to 28 lines to be eligible for the contest. There will be no restriction for inclusion in the anthology. Entrance for both the contest and final inclusion in the anthology must be postmarked not later than May 1, 1939.

The awards will be $400 value in distinctive prizes.

A self-addressed stamped envelope will assure the return of submitted manuscripts. Although it is not necessary to type the poems, it is preferred.

The anthology will be edited by Gregory H. Adams, editor. Entries should be addressed to Cromwell Publications, Spingarn Arcade building, Jersey City, New Jersey.

Is Photography Art? Question to Be Settled Next Week

The question which has been raging between the artist and photographers on the campus, as to whether photography is art, will be settled next week when an exhibit of photographic work will be shown in the art room.

Stephan Miller, ardent freshman photographer has been put in charge of the exhibit, and intends to show photographic work done by John Llewellyn, *Gael* photography editor, and Al Speckens, as well as a great many prints, including some in natural color which he has made himself.

If the necessary arrangements can be made, this exhibit will be augmented by a series of salon prints now on exhibit in the Agfa photography shop in Berkeley, Miller announced. This collection of prints, the property of the Agfa Film company, is one of the largest and finest traveling collections in the United States, and has been shown in all the major cities throughout the United States.

HOTEL LAKE MERRITT
"HAPPY DANCING" with JOE LUKE
NIGHTLY, EXCEPT MONDAY AND TUESDAY
Dinners $1.25 (no cover) Minimum $1.10
CATHAY ROOM
Oakland's Smartest COCKTAIL LOUNGE

Juniors Launch Raffle to Recover Prom Losses

The junior clas will attempt to wipe out the deficit that was incurred when they staged the traditional prom, by conducting a raffle.

August Gaspar, president of the class of '40, announced that the group has had one thousand tickets printed.

The prizes for the raffle will all be cash; five dollars for first prize, three dollars for second prize, and two for third prize. Chances for the tickets will be ten cents each, or three for twenty-five cents.

Social Committee Passes on Ball

Seniors Receive Permission to Go Ahead with Plans

Approval of the social committee was placed upon the application of the senior class for the date of April 22 upon which it is proposed to hold the annual senior ball. The decision was purely a formality, since it is the policy of the committee to give preference and protection to the four traditional class dances of the year.

Permission to proceed with plans for the annual Eire Oge celebration in honor of Saint Patrick was granted by the social body. Tabled for further consideration were requests from the Block SM society to hold a raffle in order to buy charms for the senior members of the organization, and a petition for a date for the barn dance usually sponsored by the letter men.

Before deciding upon the communications the committee asked a block club representative to appear and explain what would be done with the proceeds of the dance if the go ahead signal was given.

To the junior class went permission to sponsor a raffle in order to remove the deficit incurred by sponsoring the pron a month ago. Application of the sophomore class to stage another barn dance was also tabled.

Members of the committee present were Brother Patrick, chairman; John Sullivan, ASSMC president, and Alvin Quittman, COLLEGIAN editor.

San Francisco Art Museum Obtains New Exhibits

Textile exhibits, oil paintings, pastels, and drawings, various lectures, and motion pictures of the silent film days may be seen by the visitors to the San Francisco Museum of Art during the next week.

On exhibition in the galleries are Guatemalan textiles, with photos available, until April 1. Raoul Dufy oils and watercolors until March 26. Also being shown are oils by Irma Engel and sculpture by Bernard Sopher until the 26th of this month.

New exhibits which will arrive at the museum during the week include oils and watercolors by Erle Loran (March 16-28); oils, pastels, and drawings by Frederico Castellon (March 17-30); painting technique, including Shaw finger painting (March 17-April 15).

Pictures being shown to members of the film group (membership fee 50 cents; admission to each film 25 cents) include "The Birth of a Nation," first filmed in 1915 with Lillian Gish and Richard Barthelmess; "Broken Blossoms," produced in 1919 with Lillian Gish, Wallace Reid, and Mae Marsh.

Book Dealing With Newspapers Added To Library Shelves

Featured among the new books recently added to the library was The Daily Newspaper of America by Alfred M. Lee. This book deals with mechanical aspects of American newspapers.

Other new books in the library were The Life of St. Paul by C. Lattey, The Conflict Between Ethics and Sociology by S. Deploige and C. C. Millner, Dominic Giacobbi by Richard A. Gleeson, Recusant Poets by Louise Emogene Guiney, and The History of Catholic Education in America by B. J. Kahlbrenner.

San Francisco, as a city built of steel in 1999, will form the dramatic exhibit of the U. S. Steel company at the 1939 California world's fair.

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VALENTINE'S Steak House
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264 - 14th Street
Opposite Hotel Oakland

Fifty Prep Teams Expected to Enter Debate Congress

Brother Albert and Brother Leo Will Speak During Day

Brother Albert, president of Saint Mary's college, and Brother Leo, lecturer and educator, will be on the program of the second annual California Catholic High School Debate congress, which will be held on the campus, Friday, April 21, it was announced this week.

Plans are being made to provide facilities for more than fifty Catholic high schools who will attend the congress. While last year the number of teams was restricted the committee is making arrangements for each school to enter as many teams as they desire and it is expected that the number will more than double those entered in last year's contest, John Franey, chairman of the congress stated.

The Brother Erminold, the Brother Agnon, the Department of Forensics, and the Alph Pi Gamma Upsilon trophies won last year by Cathedral high of Los Angeles, Saint Ignatius high of San Francisco, and Saint Brigid's of San Francisco respectively, will be offered in competition.

The topic for this year's congress, as announced in a letter to all Catholic high schools, is: "Resolved: That the United States Should Establish an Alliance with Great Britain." Rules governing the regulations of this year's debates were also sent out in the letters, Franey announced.

High school seniors in the bay region have been invited to be the guests of the college at the senior open house which will be held in connection with the debate congress. The activities of the college and a view of student life on the campus is presented to the visiting seniors to introduce Saint Mary's college as a prospective school for them to attend after they leave prep school.

The date of senior open house, formerly held during Senior Week, has been moved up on the calendar to afford more high school seniors an opportunity to be guests of the college here on the campus.

Alumni Ad Club Hears Executive

Value of Liberal Arts College Training Stressed

A liberal arts college training with its broad cultural background rather than the "grooved" specialization of a business university is the necessary attribute for creative work in advertising, R. V. Dunne, vice-president and Pacific coast manager of Campbell-Ewald Advertising agency, told the Ad club of the Saint Mary's college alumni association.

Dunne spoke before the monthly dinner meeting of the guild in the Veneto restaurant, San Francisco, March 9.

"The sterility of ideas and original thought throughout business organizations and the advertising profession is caused," Dunne said, "by the present trend in education toward economics and business administration curricula in 'professional schools' of the majority of universities. The creative ability necessary to a creative art such as advertising comes for the most part from the graduates of a liberal arts college who have a broad utlook and understanding, an expressive ability and a creative instinct."

With this prevailing condition, there is an opportunity and need for liberal arts graduates in advertising, Dunne contends.

Dunne said: "There are some 261 varieties of outlets for the writer and the artist. And because of conditions in business, advertising executives are ready and willing to pay for the services of creative minds."

Dunne listed as examples of opportunity, industrial films, public and industrial relations, and phases of agency, radio, and newspaper work. In newspaper circles, Dunne is better known as Columnist "Don Glendon."

Good Neighbor Policy Subject of SF Radio Debate

Is the United States' good neighbor policy achieving solidarity in the western hemisphere? That is the question to be discussed in a constructive manner by a varsity debating team of Walter Calcagno and Herschel Smyth in an air lane controversy with San Francisco state college.

The discussion, to be presented in round-table fashion, is slated for radio station KSFO on March 25, from 5:00 to 5:30 p.m. This clash with San Francisco state marks a definite continuation of the forensic program to be followed during the spring semester at Saint Mary's college.

Ferns Brought Here From Brothers' Camp

Assortment Will Be Planted in Various Sites About Campus

Several truckloads of various species of ferns have been transported to Saint Mary's college from the Brothers' summer camp on the Russian river in northern California, announced Mr. Clarence Hamilton, superintendent of the grounds, during the week.

The rich assortment of greens is to be planted in several of the many shady nooks and places on the campus, particularly in the adjacent vicinity of the Saint Mary's chapel and its monastic gardens.

Heavy rains during the past few weeks have aided greatly in filling Lake La Salle to its normal capacity for this late winter season of the year. Such a condition of high waters, stated Mr. Hamilton, will assure the gardening and landscaping crews copious supplies of this necessity to the irrigation of the 420-acre campus at Saint Mary's college during the very dry months of the summer.

To add to several hundred weeping willow trees already planted on both sides of the double drive leading to Dante and Galileo halls, several truckloads of additional willows have been set into the freshly plowed fields lying directly north of the sophomore dormitory.

This tree planting program is to continue during the remainder of the spring semester, at which time sparsely planted acres of the campus will be covered with sufficient and colorful branch and foliage.

Noted Lecturer Chooses "City of Glamour" as Topic

(Continued from page 1)

builds within us some infinitely valuable effects, good effects in big men, bad effects in small men, Brother Leo said in recounting the sickening horror of a city in ruins.

The grating of hastily packed trunks dragged by refugees along the sidewalks of San Francisco before advancing flames, was artistically compared by the lecturer to the sorrowful undertone of the roar of the pebbles in the surf of "Dover Beach," by Matthew Arnold.

The pathos, the uncertainty, and the tragic notes of the catastrophe as reflected in the poetry of Nora Mae French and Ralph Reynold were interpreted with a rare sense of tragic values by Brother Leo.

The love that San Franciscans have for their city at present came only after the city had "adequately and completely" passed through the crisis of 1906, Brother Leo contended.

"Love comes only when we have seen our beloved abased and stricken...and then we hold high our heads and breathe words of encouragement," he declared.

He referred to the abiding charm of San Francisco in George Sterling's impression of the "cool, grey city of love."

The Saint Mary's educator paid tribute to the tolerant and sympathetic understanding of Archbishop Patrick Reardon who as the kindly patrician aided in the rehabilitation of the city.

Speaker Looks Ahead Toward Education Problem

"Education in 1950" will be the theme of a talk to be given by Dr. Benjamin E. Mallary of the division of vocational guidance of the University of California. Sponsored by the APGU, Dr. Mallary will speak here at 7 o'clcok on March 22. The main feature of the event will be an open forum discussion.

Dr. Mallary is more than willing to answer any questions which the students may have, and is well versed in matters touching the interest of capital and labor. It is requested that students prepare their questions ahead of time so that the affair will run smoothly and be interesting for all concerned. Arrangements for the lecture were completed by Professor Henry J. Newson of the Saint Mary's science department. A large turnout is expected because Dr. Mallary is a popular speaker as well as a most interesting one.

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Cottle Contest Men Prepare for Annual Oratorical Event

Names of the participants in the annual Cottle oratorical contest were announced this week by William Simon, head of the forensic department. The men speaking in this year's contest are John Williams, Joseph McCarthy, John Franey, Joseph Donnelly, John Sullivan, Walter Calcagno, and Horway Witteman.

The aspirants for the much coveted award will compete in a preliminary contest to be held the first week of April. They are required to present and prepare a twelve-minute speech on any topic they so desire. The four winners of the preliminary round will vie for the gold medal in the contest finals on a later date.

The judges of the traditional oratorical contest will be selected from a number of prominent members of the alumni and outstanding men in the bay area.

Founded by the late Rev. John E. Cottle of the class of 1877, the gold medal will be presented to the winner on Commencement day, Simon stated.

Outdoor Media Subject of Advertising Talk

The advantages of advertising and the manner in which the outdoor media is carried on were the main factors in a talk given by Edgar W. McGlade '16, outside representative for the West Coast Advertising company, before economics and journalism students Tuesday.

Mr. Glade told the advantages that outdoor advertising, or modern billboards have over magazine newspaper, and radio advertising campaigns. He explained that the purpose of outdoor advertising is to "buy eyes" and that the advertising companies try to do this by placing numerous signs of the products being advertised, in important places where people can see them. Mr. Glade also said that the outdoor advertising has a bright future for the college graduate who is willing to work.

Brother Leo Lecture For Student Body In San Francisco

Once more scene of the annual student body Brother Leo lecture will be in San Francisco, Joseph Crosby, chairman of the affair, announced this week. An attempt was made to transfer this year's lecture to the Eastbay because of the present Brother Leo lecture in San Francisco, which is sponsored by the Saint Mary's college guild.

Unforeseen circumstances, however, made it imperative to bring the lecture to San Francisco, Crosby said, with a tentative date for Saturday, April 29.

The Brother Leo lecture is an annual event, and is sponsored by the student body. Assisting Crosby on the committee will be Robert Fleitz, Joseph Murphy, Tom Moore, and William Glackin. In addition there will be on the committee the four class officers, and two representatives from each of the classes.

Brother Henry Celebrates 60th Birthday

(Continued from Page 1)

petuate the traditions of god teaching in the departments of English and public speaking.

An authority on Robert Louis Stevenson, Brother Henry has sounded the praises of the young Scotsman in the *Moraga Quarterly* and over various radio stations. His studies at the Catholic University of America dealt with the California career of the author if *Silverado Squatters* and *Treasure Island*.

Three years ago, Brother Henry spent a sojourn in Europe, visiting the spots hallowed by the residence of famous literary figures in English, French and other literatures.

Each and every Sanit Mary's man of the past nineteen years will certainly wish the veteran professor *"Ad multos annos"* on the occasion of his reaching his sixtieth anniversary.

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- CIGARETTES
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- MAGAZINES
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- "S.M." BELTS

EAT at the CO-OP
Coffee our Specialty

Yearling Radio Raffle Drawing On March 29

Freshmen Seek to Dispose of $140 Worth of Tickets

A goal of 140 chance books and $140 has been set by the freshman class to be reached in its current raffle, stated President Charles Keyer in an interview during the week.

So far the attractive first prize, a superheterodyne, all-wave radio, had drawn in excess of $45 which optimistic students have placed in hoping to win.

In the race for honors to the most successful raffle salesman, George Arabian, freshman vice-president, leads to date with a sale of thirteen books of chances. However, there are several close behind in their number of sales, and a wide-open contest is expected before the frosh affair climaxes.

Drawing for the radio will be held on the campus at Saint Mary's college, Wednesday afternoon, March 29, at which time the class president, Charles Keyer, will present the winner with his prize.

The entire freshman class expects the cooperation of the student body in purchasing these chances, selling at ten cents straight, or three for a quarter, in order to replenish their treasury.

Concert by String Quartet

The San Francisco String Quartet, under the direction of Naoum Blnider, will present a concert on Wednesday evening, March 15, at 8:30 o'clock, in the Veterans' auditourim, Van Ness avenue and McAllister street.

Language of Canaries Studied By Brother Julien; Hobby Is Most Unusual One on Campus

Spanish Professor Compares Actions Of Birds to Those of Little Children While Learning

Among the odd and more unusual hobbies which flourish on the campus, that of Brother Julius, local Spanish professor, stands in a fair way of winning first prize for being the most unusual. His hobby, strangely enough, is the study of canary language.

His interest in this subject Brother Julius attributes partially to his boyhood hobby of raising birds and partially to a study of Child Psychology. It was while studying this psychology that he began to compare the actions of children and canaries. Brother Julius discovered that canaries, like many humans, learn by trial and error; they also like to sing and play just as human children do, and often engage in squabbles which are as fierce as they are inharmonious.

Many Left Behind

When he came to America, Brother Julius left behind him a fine collection of birds, but soon after his arrival, he began collecting them again. At one time, he had eighteen birds, all tame and well trained. On coming to Saint Mary's only two birds accompanied him, but unfortunately contracted pneumonia and died. At present, Brother Julius has only one canary and two Australian finches.

Not Sure of Language

When asked if canaries really had a definite language, Brother Julius said, "It is impossible to say positively, but as far as I have observed, the only time they seem to carry on what would resemble a conversation is at courting time. Then, they spend as long as five minutes at a time chirping softly to one another; however, I have never been able to determine what they say."

There are nevertheless, recognizable sounds which have a definite meaning. Anger, which is expressed by a harsh low sound which oddly resembles a crow cawing, love, which is expressed by a soft chirp, warning, expressed by a hard sharp note, these, along with ownership, joy, affection, hunger, some of the emotions and cravings which the canary is capable of vocally expressing.

The canary also has a wide range of personality, some being bullies, others being mild and easy-going. Some are quick to anger, but forget quickly; others are slow to anger, but unmerciful once they are aroused. Still others are selfish as was shown by one canary who refused to allow the other birds to sit on the same perch with him, though the perch was about twenty-two inches long.

Oddities

Among the various odd quirks noticeable in canaries, the following stand out: canaries are polygamists; . . . one observed, however, was a decided monogamist—with the help of his mate who kept her man by driving all other females away . . . if the parents are timid, the children will be timid unless separated from them . . . canaries can't judge distance: a perch was lowered three inches in a big cage, and the canaries kept missing it when jumping from one perch to another . . . if they are friends, they fly parallel . . . if they quarrel, they make up by feeding one another . . . at nesting time, if more material is needed, the female will pluck the feathers off her mate to use in building the nest.

Senior Sketches

By Roger Heidenreich

A long time ago, we decided that some day we would write a sketch of Paul Johnson. Well, looks like as good a time as any to destroy the aura of mystery which enshrouds another of the campus "characters."

To begin with, Johnson hails from Duck Island—Alameda to you—and he is a graduate of Alameda high school, to which he always points with pride.

Paul is what is known around these parts as a "day dog." Each day he makes the trip from Alameda to Saint Mary's college by automobile. It is whispered about that sometimes—when the owner of the car is feeling reckless—he lets Johnson take a trick at the wheel—on some lonely road, of course.

Wrote for Collegian

Way back in ancient history—1935, to be exact—when Paul Johnson entered Saint Mary's he decided that he would like to take on some form of extra-curricular activity, so he started on the staff of the COLLEGIAN as a cub reporter in the news department. However, after a fling at this, he decided to settle down to the more serious (?) things of life, so he began to hit the books. The result: Johnson is now a member of the Alpha Phi Gamma Upsilon—the scholastic honor society—and he has at least a B average.

Peaceful by nature, it was inevitable that when the International Relations club was formed Johnson should become a member; and as such he has been very active. He made the trip to Dominican college in San Rafael last semester and he has made several trips with the group.

While he has been in the APGU, he has covered himself with glory by assuming the herculean task of being editor of the *Brickpile*, the voice of the honor society. He still hopes to put out a number this semester.

English Major

Paul is majoring in English and he is interested in breaking into the publishing business. He would also like to travel.

After he graduates, he will get a chance to do a bit of traveling, because he is going to Alaska for the summer with the Alaska Packers, but after that his plans are rather indefinite.

About this Alaska business. If you will recall, Paul is one of the boys who came back to school in August sporting a nice, heavy mustache. He proudly informed all of his friends that he had grown the monstrosity while counting salmon in Alaska the previous summer. Too bad he didn't keep it until after the fair opened; he would have had a head start on everyone.

Has Mr. Johnson an opinion of Alaska? Certainly he has; to wit: "Gee, it's got tall mountains and the water's very cold—even in the summer. And boy! You ought to see the fish!"

Incidentally, Johnson happens to be one of the surviving members of the now defunct Los Hidalgos, Spanish honor society. Every time someone mentions the Hidalgos, he gets a great big tear in his eye and bemoans his favorite club.

As far as being a social butterfly is concerned, Johnson is about what you would call average. He manages to make about half the social affairs of the college. It is rumored that he is very disconsolate over the fact that there will probably be no supper dances this semester.

"What a break!" he moans. "Just think, next year I won't be able to go to the supper dances because I will have graduated."

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HIGHLIGHTS of SCIENCE

By Boyd Judd

Before we turn this section of the paper over to Raymond Moffit for a much needed house-cleaning, let's just jot down a few facts gleaned from the trusty but deficient *Science News Letter*:

Brazil has clamped down on nationalistic foreign settlements; no settlement in Brazil may have more than 25 per cent of one foreign nationality.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation has a file of the "fingerprints" of various kinds of auto tire treads.

In the twelfth century B. C. in Egypt, the holdings of the god Amon included 86,000 slaves, 420,000 cattle, much land, 83 ships, 46 workshops, 65 towns.

A house of prefabricated concrete slabs can be built in four hours.

16,000 of Greenland's 17,0000 inhabitants live on the West coast.

According to an old legend, the Pekinese dog is the result of a romance 10,000 years ago between a lion and a squirrel (not bad, eh?)

Benjamin Franklin once launched a traveling show on science: he sent out a man to demonstrate electrical discoveries in the colonies.

Neon lights under glass have been suggested for highway center lines.

Believe it or not, there are better maps of some parts of the moon than of some parts of the earth.

Hence, with due reluctance and a fond farewell to those who have been patient enough to read what we wrote, we herewith end a year of reporting the findings of science.

Last year the Philippine assembly passed a bill providing for optional religious instruction in public schools. President Manuel L. Queozn is a converted Roman Catholic.

Automotive engineers from all parts of the world will visit Treasure island in June, 1939, during the Golden Gate international exposition.

New Collegian Staff Takes Office Today

Holmes, Calcagno, Haggerty, Heidenreich Are New Editors

(Continued from page 1)

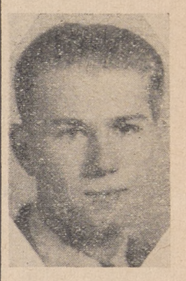
him, Haggerty's assistant, Spehar, is expected to be the mainstay of the sports staff.

News Appointments

Duties of news editor will be assumed by Roger Heidenreich. Originally a member of the present senior class, Heidenreich was on leave of absence for two years, returning to college last fall. Residing in Oakland, he is a member of the school of economics and business administration, and graduate of Saint Elizabeth's high school.

His assistant is William McManus, a transfer from the University of Nebraska, where he wrote on the Nebraska daily. McManus is also a sophomore.

Retiring from office are Alvin Quittman, editor; William Bettencourt, sports editor; William Glackin, *Bystander;* William Kirkham, staff cartoonist; Boyd Judd, author of *Highlights of Science.*



Walter Calcagno

Quittman, Bettencourt, and Glackin have been on the COLLEGIAN staff for the past four years.

James Murphy, circulation manager, will continue in that capacity for the coming year, and William Egan will remain as the *Collegiana* author.

U. C. Little Theatre

The Little Theatre of the University of California announces that "Anna Christie," by Eugene O'Neil, will be presented in Wheeler Auditorium on the Berkeley campus, starting at 8:15 o'clock, on the evenings of March 17 and 18.

SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE GUILD PRESENTS

Brother LEO

IN

"SAN FRANCISCO—
CITY OF GLAMOUR"

MONDAY, MARCH 20, 8:15 P.M.
SAN FRANCISCO WAR MEMORIAL
OPERA HOUSE

Saint Mary's Collegian

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New Staff Take Over Collegian Editorial Reins

With the publication of this issue the old regime passes, and a new group of student editors steps up to take control of the COLLEGIAN. Into the ranks of the ever growing COLLEGIAN "alumni" file six seniors, the majority of them retiring after approximately four years on the staff of the official ASSMC organ.

Filling in the vacancies are undergraduates, who, due to peculiar circumstances, find themselves burdened with the responsibility of editorial positions before they have attained upper division standing. For the first time in more than thirty-five years a senior student will not occupy the position of editor-in-chief.

At first glance it might seem that the COLLEGIAN may momentarily halt in its march forward under these conditions, but we who have worked with the men who are taking over the reins know that such is not the case. Although the incoming staff has had but two years of experience on the COLLEGIAN in contrast to the usual three, the lack of manpower has brought about a condition whereby it was necessary to load them with twice the burden that writers of previous years carried. The result has been evidenced in rapid development on the part of the editor-elect and his assistants, a development that has placed them on a journalistic par with the men who have handled editorial tasks in past years.

The COLLEGIAN not only will continue to march forward, but should reach an all-time high during the next two years, for when May of 1940 arrives the staff will not be decimated by the departure of a number of experienced seniors, since but two members of the present junior class are included in the COLLEGIAN ranks.

With the above facts in mind, it is evident that the future of the COLLEGIAN is assured, and having looked ahead we may now look back at the past year of publication, running from mid-March of 1938 to mid-March of 1939.

It is customary to chronicle the events of the scholastic year, and though it must be admitted that the events of 1938–39 were not on a par with those of 1937–38, the diamond anniversary year, there are nevertheless many occurrences worth recalling.

In May of 1938 there was the colorful graduation ceremony which marked the completion of a brilliant program of academic celebrations commemorating Saint Mary's diamond anniversary year. August of the same year marked the opening of another semester, and the students returned to find that the ASSMC treasury was in a position to finance the most complete activity program in the history of Saint Mary's. Debating, minor sports, social events, dramatics, all expanded as the result of the monetary abundance.

Officially closing the diamond anniversary observation, a drive for funds was launched later in the same semester. The events of import of 1939 have been two in number, the decision of the college to participate in the Golden Gate International Exposition, and the organization of the Saint Mary's College Guild with the subsequent series of lectures by Brother Leo.

These are the occurrences which stand out in our mind as we conclude our term on the COLLEGIAN staff.

We who are leaving Saint Mary's in the near future have enjoyed our work on the COLLEGIAN. It is safe to say that no other extra-curricular activity, and not many courses, have been able to provide us with anything so valuable, so practical, so eminently worth while as our COLLEGIAN experiences.

In concluding we wish to express our appreciation to the faculty members who have done everything in their power to make our stay in office a pleasant one. To Brother Albert, to Brother Virgil, to Brother Patrick, to Havelock Hunter, and to Thomas Twomey we wish to express our thanks for their cooperation, and to all others who have gone out of the way to aid us in our tasks.

Congress Considers Tax Exemption for Students

Through the action of a number of enterprising eastern college undergraduates, Congress has before its members for consideration a bill asking that student employees of educational institutions be exempted from the social security payroll tax.

In a brief submitted to the house ways and means committee, promoters of this tax protest maintain that such an exemption would help poor students proceed toward the furtherance of their education, which is "in itself the best security in old age."

The idea is worthy, but in scope, insignificant. The passage of such a bill by Congress would have little effect on the majority of students, since few are employed by the institutions proper, and many of these few are paid through the medium of the National Youth administration. This excludes from consideration the far greater number of students working their way through college on jobs off the campus.

The value of the proposition would be greatly enhanced, therefore, were it extended to include social security tax exemption for all students working at jobs both off and on the campus. Only then would the bill affect enough students to be worth thinking about.

Any increased wealth on the part of individual students resulting from the tax exemption would be hardly noticeable. But pennies plus pennies make dollars, and in the long run a sum could be saved which might be used for the purchase of minor, but necessary, items.

Moraga Musings

"What the hell is this?" asked Harlan Hebe Dykes when he walked into the COLLEGIAN office for the first time in his two years on the campus. The Muser doesn't know whether Harlan's surprise was due to discovering the existence of the COLLEGIAN, or finding two members of the staff at work there.

Activity among campus characters this week was featured by the annual competition to see who could muscle his way into the most GAEL group photos. Although the competition was keen, the Muser's operatives unhesitantly award the prize to Leo "King" Englert, who won the judges' award hands down. Leo, standing in the midst of a group to which he did not belong, was exhorting the president of the club to toss out the other ringers.

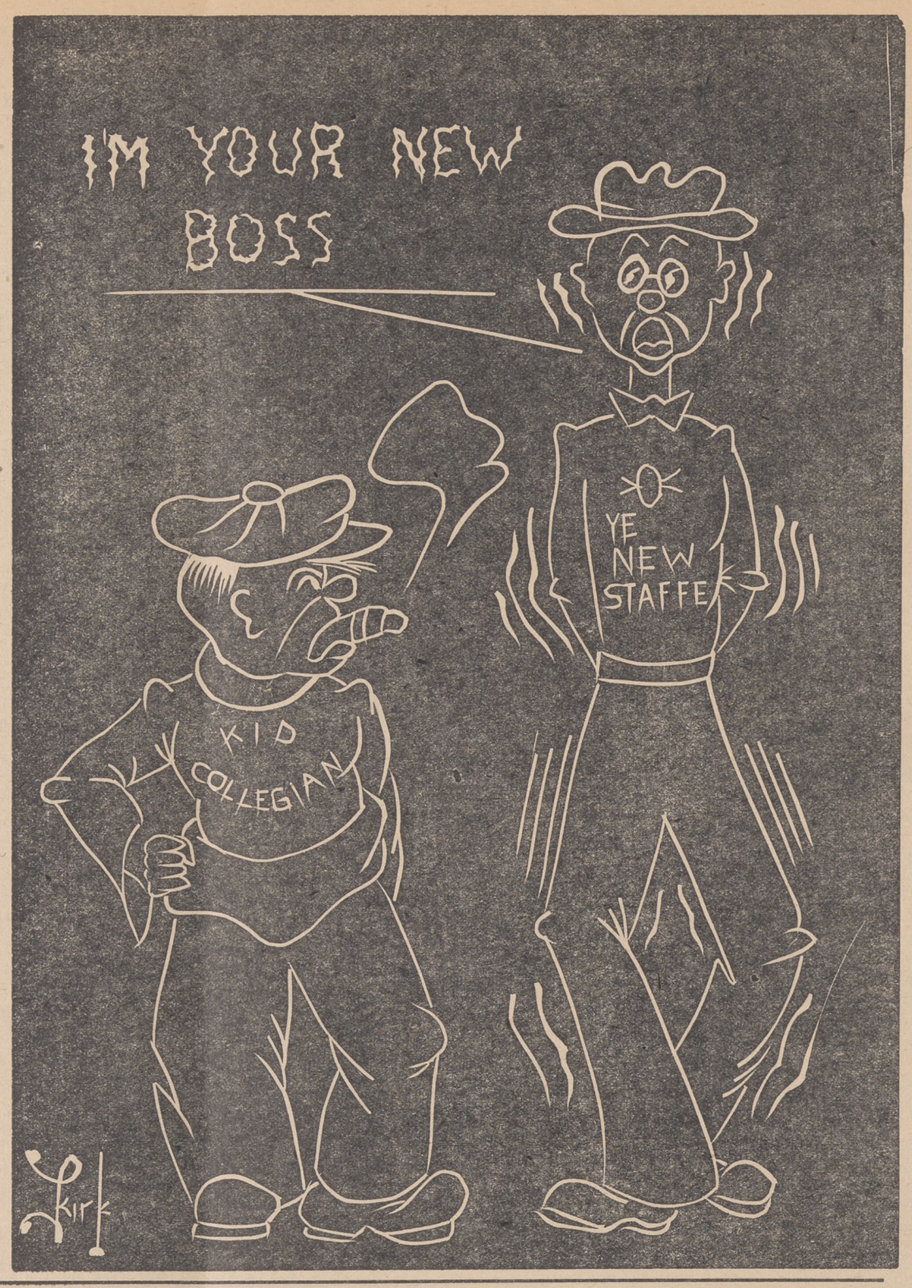
Second prize in the photo chisler group went to the team of Bill "Angel" Bloodgood and Herb Smith. The boys employed the system of standing conspicuously on the steps and having the bona fide members of the club come to them. The only picture which they missed was the Dante club gathering.

Not so bad for a couple of inexperienced freshmen were Mike Desmond and Frank Boyle. Hampered by a lack of technique, the frosh duo is expected to be in there batting for the championship next year.

(*Muser's note*: The above portion of the Musings was contributed by Joe Donnelly, universally accepted as the most photographed man in the *Gael*. Joe demonstrated his versatility by being snapped as a member of the pre-med club, the pre-legal society, and the Economics association, three closely connected fields according to Donnelly. "King" Englert was awarded the championship for 1939 when Donnelly was disqualified for professionalism.)

First to appear in their outfits ready for action were the boys who were positive that they would not take the Block SM initiation.

Wanted: A financial expert to handle ASSMC finances. Must be able to make $83 do work of $240, or else need not apply. Call at room 311 for full particulars.



By Brother Leo

Outlooks and Insights

Taking a Chance

In most of the affairs of life—in choosing a college, taking up a profession, opening a savings account, engaging in business—we bank on probabilities. We are "dead sure" of so very few things! Rarely do we demand, and yet more rarely can we get, absolute certitude. Some men, however, adopt a different procedure in things religious; they want proofs and proofs and yet more proofs. They insist that they are justified in withholding assent to the claims of the Catholic Church, for instance, because those claims do not convince them utterly and completely. They want proofs of the existence of God as manifest and incontrovertible as the proof that two and two make four. They are less fastidious far when they get married or cross Market Street.

For such hesitant swimmers in the sea of spiritual reality the gifted French writer, Blaise Pascal (1623–1662) offers a thoughtful suggestion. He says in substance, Why not take a chance?

He states his proposition thus: "God exists or He does not exist, and we must, of necessity, lay odds for or against Him." Pascal shows that there are two possible consequences for either choice:

If I wager *for* { and God is—infinite gain / and God is not—no loss

If I wager *against* { and God is—infinite loss / and God is not—neither loss nor gain.

Pascal points out that as between the two propositions, a choice of the second involves a possible consequence wherein everything is lost. This being so, wisdom counsels the wager which insures winning all or at worst losing nothing.

Was He Really Awake?

The Old Man of Moraga, emerging from his customary profound slumber, blinked and yawned and stretched his attenuated arms. Before him stood an earnest neophyte in quest of that least useful and therefore cheapest of all things, advice: "How can young people interested in journalism best serve the cause of Christian democracy?"

The Old Man of Moraga, having rubbed his gnarled hands, sucked his gums and shook his head, at length unburdened himself thus:

"Let them talk less about democracy and act more on the idea of it; and the idea of democracy is adequately expounded by Washington in his Farewell Address.

"Let them really live their Christianity and allow it to overflow into their words and their works. There is no need for people—even young people—to develop a messiah complex and go out to make the world over in the interests of either Church or State. The great thing—and about the last thing young people can see—is to be what we ought to be; then we'll do what we ought to do. Our job is less to convert than to contribute.

"Let them be wise as serpents when they read newspapers. Journalism is no place for simple doves. Let them see how interested persons and institutions can adroitly color the news of ordinary events. They might even in good conscience hiss a little bit at what Washington called 'the insidious wiles' of propagandists abroad and at home.

"Let them refuse to take either journalism or themselves too seriously."

Everybody's Cote d'Azur

When emotional students in Rome and Bologna march through the streets calling out for Italy to annex Nice, once indeed an Italian city, they perhaps do not realize that in reality it is an international center today. The justly famous French Riviera has become everybody's country.

Especially have poets and novelists flocked thither. American writers as various as Susan Glaspell, Scott Fitzgerald, Lloyd Osbourne, and Max Eastman have dwelt there happily and fruitfully—and in that favored spot Eastman had no occasion to question the existence of hair on other writers' chests. Osbourne in a sense belongs on the Riviera, for it was at Mentone that his step-father, Robert Louis Stevenson, settled, before yielding to the final spell of the South Seas.

Just before the Great War the veteran English novelist, William J. Locke, came to Cannes – where the international tennis matches are played—and he liked it so well that he remained until his death a few years ago. The same Blue Coast attracts the busy H. G. Wells during several months every year; to secure quiet he went under an assumed name, but his sins and the postman found him out.

Thoughts of the Week

"The cult of novelty still has more adherents than the cult of experience, and every change is undiscriminatingly hailed as 'progress.' "—Nicholas Roosevelt in *"A New Birth of Freedom."*

"If we examine the college of arts in any state university, we discover that, though it exists as a formal organization, its intellectual unity has vanished."—Professor Howard Mumford Jones in *Harvard Alumni Bulletin.*

The Bystander

By Bill Glackin

We have been windy. We admit it. Windy or wordy, it amounts to the same thing: we never quite caught on to the very salutary truth that instead of saying "He does not, as a matter of fact, succeed in being much more than a pretty poor representative of his art," we could be much more effective if we simply said, "He stinks." We have known the lesson but we have not learned it; and therefore we are to be blamed.

We have been inconsequential. We used the word pretty often but seldom took it to heart. We have jousted with windmills: the "C" on the tanks, Miss Phyllis Bottome, last year's Block SM strike, the question of who was to pay the COLLEGIAN awards, and on two—two too many—occasions, the favorite windmill of *all* college columnists, good old War (pronounced Wah).

We have been cynical. After the fashion of young men of all centuries, especially young college men of this century, we have cocked a skeptical eye at respected figures and established institutions. In one or two cases, however, we were guilty of this in deed but innocent in intent, as in that much-discussed (relatively speaking, anyway) column on Mr. Harlan Hebe Dykes, in which we tried to be lightly satirical (God help us) and succeeded—judging from general reactions—in being heavily sarcastic.

We have been all these things, and we apologize. We're bringing up all this not because we're trying to garner first prize in a humble pie eating contest, but because the other day one of those Powers we're always talking about walked up, tapped us on the shoulder, and said, in a tone that suggested both pleasure and relief, "Scram." This is our last column. Beginning next week the shoes of the Bystander will be filled by Mr. Thomas Heidenreich. We have read some of his stuff and found it good; so we can announce, before somebody beats us to it, that the change will be for the better. (Did we hear somebody say that it had to be?)

We have so thoroughly enjoyed writing this column, and we are so heartily sorry to stop writing it, that we are strongly tempted to let down our hair with the rest of the boys and really get maudlin. There is a lot of that going on in this issue, as you must already have noticed. But a long time ago we promised—in print—never to let sentiment get the best of us; we still have sense enough to keep that promise. Besides, Puck said it so much better than we could:

If we shadows have offended,
Think but this, and all is mended,
That you have but slumber'd here
While these visions did appear.
And this weak and idle theme,
No more yielding but a dream,
Gentles, do not reprehend:
If you pardon, we will mend . . ."

That about does it. Think of us, if you like, clogging off, like an old-time vaudeville act, with an off-to-Buffalo to the old refrain of "Thank you for your very kind ate-en-shun!"

Collegiana

By Bill Egan

International Affairs . . .

He was telling her of his travels, and the things of international significance he had observed.

At eleven he was talking about the situation in Spain.

At twelve he started to explain Germany's recognition of the Italian conquest of Ethiopia.

At one he was expounding on the influence of Russia.

At two her father started down the stairs.

"Have you been in China, too?" asked the girl.

"Yes, certainly."

"Good, then I won't have to explain about the free-booters and the Open Door policy."

—*Manhattan Quadrangle.*

Bear Behind . . .

A Chinese cook was walking through the woods. He turned around to see a grizzly bear following him, smelling of his tracks.

"Hm," said the Chinaman, "you like my tracks? Velly good, I make some more."

—*Foghorn.*

Vacation Daze

Akin to the sailor who takes a boat ride on a holiday, and to the mailman who takes a walk on his day off, is the college student who spends his vacation loafing.

—*U. of Nevada Sagebrush.*

Witty or Dumb?

A damsel from Marymount was told by a Fordham gent that Hilaire Belloc was coming to his college, and she wanted to know whose orchestra he was with.—*Fordham Ram.*